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With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

Dr. C. G. Crist. Adams county

medical director, today warned

The medical director said the necessity of prompt attention is

based on the fact that "compli-

At the same time, Dr. Crist

urged all physicians to report

promptly all scarlet fever cases,

scarletina, to the Adams County

Health Center for statistical

Dr. Crist said eight scarlet

have been no reports so far."

The number of cases so far

CAKE, CHECK

The Albert J. Lentz Post of the

pirthday to be celebrated March

12-18. Commander Robert E. Fox

presided with 25 members attend-

J. Donald Lemmon, 62 Prince

St., Littlestown; Fred W. Renner,

son, 264 Baltimore St., were ac-

cepted as new members. The

legion membership now totals 694

First Vice Commander Joseph

Staub reported on the Allied Vet-

erans' Council, stating that the

group had adopted tentative by-

laws and made plans for the Me-

morial and Veterans' Day pro-

Gov. David L. Lawrence will

Adjutant William E. Timmins

reported that the Hanover Ameri-

can Legion Drum and Bugle Corps

will represent the local post in the

Memorial Day parade. He said

to Gettysburg members to join

The post approved a donation

Fox appointed himself,

to the heart and Easter Seal

John O'Brien and John Maloney

as alternates to the state depart-

ment convention next summer.

Delegates are Joseph Staub, Dale

Adjutant Timmins also reported

the Saturday evening entertain-

ment for March will include the

Rudy Carroll orchestra March 11

and the Melo-Tones on March 18.

The honor guard of the post

will meet Monday, at 8 p.m. in

the post home. The annual reor-

ganization of the guard will take

Migrants Thursday

Persons and organizations in-

terested in the problems of mi-

grant labor are urged by the

listen to the television program

negative side of the question.

COMPLETES TRAINING

TV Debate On

Bowling and Dorsey Rebert.

speak here on Memorial Day.

t was announced.

the corps.

funds.

purposes.

cations can be very dangerous.'

GOOD EVENING

It takes many nuts to hold an auto together but only one nut to tear it apart.

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GETTYSBURG, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 7, 1961

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

DECISIONS ON

Borough Council, meeting Monday evening in the engine house, E. Middle St., voted to increase the power of the "Great White Way" and paint light standards a senior at St. Joseph's Academy, black; return the flower boxes to McSherrystown. the square; change the length of time for parking in the first time for parking in the first COUNTY TRIC hour to two and pay the policeman guarding the recreation dances "until we can get a final legal answer" to the question of why the town cannot pay police for part-time duty.

Council also lifted all emergency restrictions placed on parking and direction of travel on the streets; made plans for adoption of ordinances next month which will make permanent much of the "one side of the street" parking set up during the snow emergency and indicated it will consider ordinances making permanent one-way traffic on some streets.

late Saturday night.

bond was posted. Both will appear

before the Franklin County court.

Howard W. Miller, Baltimore,

was the speaker on "The Semi-

nary Chapel" program this morn-

ing at 9:45 o'clock on WGET as

the station initiated a series of

Miller's theme was "God

Cares." He took his text from

Psalm 8: "What is man that thou

art mindful of him?" During the

15-minute program, the Semi-

morning, Theodore R. Schaffer,

MRS. G. E. NEELY

Mrs. Maude Amelia Maxell

Neely, 83, widow of George M.

years ago when she moved to

The deceased was a daughter

(Strausbaugh) Maxell, of Emmits-

burg, and was a member of the

Surviving are the following chil-

SPEAKS AT CARLISLE

dren: George M. Jr., York: Henry

dren also survive.

six broadcasts.

'Seminary Chapel'

evening.

€. OF €. REQUEST

Action on the 48 light standards around Lincoln Square and one Littlestown, on disorderly conduct the police department will set up block from it in each direction charges after they becme intook the form of a directive to volved in a fight at Zook's Rec. parking from the nonmetered the Metropolitan Edison Company to increase the power output of 10:30 p.m. the lamps from 4,000 to 6,000 lumen each. The directive also TWO ON BAIL ordered repair to the lights and Each was released after paying then turned the question over to standards and the painting of the a fine and costs of \$19 to Justice the highway committee for recstandards black, A directive was of the Peace J. Edgar Oller, given for installation of a number Waynesboro. of street lights, principally in the Later at 11:30 p.m. police ar-Colt Park area, which were pre- rested Strausbaugh after observnew order had to be given because manner. Police said he was unof the new contract signed last able to walk without staggering. month.

Decision to return the flower a passenger in the car and police boxes to the square followed a charged him with permitting an the street at higher level than it gressmen, including Representations of the things he buys has merce committee which asked in car. Officers said they found two effect that the boxes be placed beer cases in the back seat and in front of stores. The motion, counted 25 empties and 16 full however, was that the boxes be bottles. returned "to the square." Cost Strausbaugh and Sanders were of the operation, Borough Enjailed in default of \$500 bond each, but both were released later when will be about \$180.

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

The change in time on parking meters in the first blocks off the square came automatically by approval of expenditure of \$159 (Continued On Page 2)

KIWANIANS MARK 4-H

the weekly meeting of the Ki- the Highest" by Bortnianski, To- tional educational facilities," rewanis Club at the Lamp Post Tea day's speaker is a graduate of cently authorized the church Room Monday evening. Associate Washington College at Chester- council to begin a parish educa-County Farm Agent John D. town, Md., and the University of tional study Naugle was the guest speaker at Maryland. the program arranged by Sizer Burton, chairman of the agriculture and conservation committee of the club

4-H Clubs at the local, state and also will sing Wednesday morntions about why they joined 4-H nary here. clubs, the activities they enjoyed changed their way of living, com- morning and on munity and service projects in Wednesday and Thursday mornwhich they participated and how ings of next week the projects were financed.

The members comprising the DEATH CLAIMS panel were Helen Rex, 21, Biglerville R. 1; Judy Fissel, 11, Biglerville R. 2; Paul Guise, 11, York Springs R. 2, and Strayer Yake, New Oxford R. 1. Naugle told the Kiwanis Club that all four of the panel participants had son, George M. Neely Jr., in won numerous honors in 4-H work.

James Myers, chairman of Kiwanis education and fellowship, York. inducted into membership in the elub Edward A. Kann, director of public relations for the Adams Electric Cooperative.

President Kenneth Foust welcomed into the club John Ker- Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian shaw, manager of Adams Electric Church. Cooperative, who previously was a member of Kiwanis at Goldsboro, N. C., and transferred to M., Gettysburg; James U., Orr-

Hagerstown, and Horace S. Neely The board of directors met fol-

ON DEAN'S LIST

Charles L. Vial, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Vial, 145 York St., has been named to the dean's list at Shippensburg State College. the Rev. Edwin P. Elliott, pastor The dean's list is published after of the Lower Marsh Creek Presevery semester of the academic byterian Church, officiating. Interyear by the office of Dr. D. Paul Smay, dean of instruction. It includes the names of those students the Wilson Funeral Home Wednes- at the Student Union building prior who have made a 2.2 or better day evening after 7 o'clock. average in their semester's work.

LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high Last night's low Today at 8:30 a.m. Today at 1:30 p.m. . 0.62 inch | School

To Hold Oratory **Finals Thursday** Finalists in the original oratory contest in the Harrisburg Diocese will compete at Delone Catholic High School, McSherrystown, Thursday at 8 p.m.

The contestants include Patrick Devine, a senior at Mt. Carmel Robert M. Smith, 209 E. Lincoln Catholic High School; Mary El-Ave., was appointed a member of the Gettysburg Planning Comlen Startzel, Shamokin, a senior at Our Lady of Lourdes High mission Monday evening at the meeting of borough council at the School; Richard Bennett, a junior at Delone Catholic High engine house. He will succeed L School, and Pamela G. Rencher, D. Shealer.

Council named Smith at the request of the commission which praised Mr. Shealer for his work with the commission but said that he is no longer free to attend the meetings of the commission because of business commitments.

The town is scheduled to have new health ordinance for adoption in the near future, Councilwoman Rebecca Schwenk reported. She said representatives of the A 19-year-old Gettysburg R. 4 state health department are youth was arrested on a drunken meeting with the borough solicitor driving charge in Waynesboro to go over present ordinances relating to health and plan to consolidate all of them into one The arrest of Daniel F. Straushealth ordinance for the town. baugh on the drunken driving

charge was just one of four MAY SWEEP STREETS Burgess Wilbur L. Plank said charges levied at a group of three Adams County youths during the council had discussed the possibility of sweeping all streets in To begin with, police arrested the town when it purchased the Kenneth G. Sanders, 17. Bigler- new sweeper and said, if that is ville R. 1, and Charles Reed, 21, still council's intention, he and volved in a fight at Zook's Rec- parking from the nonmetered reation Center, Waynesboro, about streets at certain intervals so that the sweeping may be carried out. Council discussed the possibility of sweeping all streets and ommendation,

A letter from Timely Furniture Sanders, owner of the car, was former furniture factory there had Monday evening. property holders and then report cies are developed.

The possibility that the town may build a street this summer wage for agriculture was formu- \$35,000 INVESTMENT from Steinwehr Ave. at the south lated, starting with county policy (Continued On Page 2)

Program On WGET MAKE STUDY

theran Church of McKnightstown, Rev. Henry R. Early, pastor, Four-H Week was observed at nary Choir sang "Glory to God in "recognizing the need for addi-

The council adopted the "Manual for Organizing and Managing At the same time on Wednesday the Building Program" which is Philadelphia, will speak on "God published by the department of Loves." His text will come from church architecture of the United Naugle outlined the work of the I John 4:7. The Seminary choir Lutheran Church in America. The program consists of nine study national levels and then called ing. Schaffer is a Gettysburg Col- and working committees. The upon four county 4-H Club mem-lege graduate. Both he and Mr. council appointed the chairman bers as a panel to answer ques- Miller are students at the semi- of each committee and the chairman appointed two members and The "Seminary Chapel" pro- the congregation then filled each most, whether 4-H work had grams will continue Thursday committee to at least five mem-

Tuesday, bers. The committees and the mem pers are as follows:

Survey committee, Jacob Bream, chairman; Clyde Topper and Kenneth Mickley.

Committee on worship and fine arts, Rev. John Loose, chairman; Mrs. R. Dale Bream, Mrs. Glenn Musselman Jr. and Mrs. Henry Neely, died at the home of her Early.

Parish education, Mrs. Harry York, early this morning. She had Biesecker, chairman; Mickey Ann resided in Fairfield until five Shultz, Mrs. Charles Kitzmiller, John Bucher, Mrs. John Caufman and Col. Thomas Allen.

Fellowship and recreation, of the late Henry and Jemima Emanuel Gunnet, chairman; Mrs. Thomas Allen, Glenn Musselman

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Club Will Omit **Business Session**

tanna; Mrs. Philip Herrmann, The Gettysburg Woman's Club today announced it has abandoned plans to hold a business meeting Hollywood, Fla. Twelve grandchildren and six great-grandchilimmediately prior to its joint session with the AAUW Wednesday night at the Student Union Build-Funeral services Thursday afting. The two organizations will ernoon at 2 o'clock at the Wilson Funeral Home at Fairfield with head a talk by Mrs. Ruth Grigg Horting, state secretary of public welfare, at the student Union at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday night. ment in the Fairfield Union Originally the Woman's Club had Cemetery. Friends may call at planned a brief business session

to Mrs. Horting's talk. Today it announced that the business session has been postponed until the April meeting of Bob Hulton, Gettysburg College the Woman's Club because of conbasketball coach, was the speak- flicts with other meetings and ac-47 er at the annual basketball-wres- tivities which will prevent many

Police Continue

LONDON (AP) - Elizabeth Taylor's doctors called an urgent bedside conference this afternoon amid signs that the gravely ill actress may have their 13-year-old cousin.



Gravely Ill

The seven doctors said nothing after the conference but a friend said later "there's still

hope." The actress asked for her mother who was in the room but apparently unrecognized.

John Pitzer, Aspers R. 1, presiof Gettysburg was read asking dent of the Adams County Farm- the two speakers said the cost of viously ordered by council but a ing him driving in an erratic grading of Sixth St. to the ers' Association, addressed the farming has increased greatly "as plant north of York St. Discussion Pennsylvania Farmers' Associa- a result of the necessity of cheapindicated the street was ordained tion's congressional banquet at er production per unit. The price but never graded because the the Dodge House in Washington the farmer receives for his prod-

a loading platform which required A number of Pennsylvania con- over the last decade while the would be if graded. Council asked tive George A. Goodling of this gone up 19 per cent. To keep in the borough engineer to check on district, and more than 200 farm- business he has had to produce American Legion at its regular the matter with the company and ers heard Pitzer outline how Pennobtain releases from the adjoining sylvania Farmer Association poli- per unit. While his profit per unit Baltimore St., Monday evening,

ment process, Pitzer described increase by increasing the number in observance of the Legion's 43rd how the policy on a minimum development meetings and proceeding to the state PFA annual meeting and the annual convention

of the American Farm Bureau. OPPOSES MINIMUM WAGE Being a fruitgrower, Pitzer out- ing.

ined to the congressmen why the PFA and the American Farm Bureau Federation are opposed to a minimum wage and hour act for agriculture. He pointed out clock basis." He said that a great are paid for on a piece work basis because of wide variations in the Brandon said. capacity of individual workers. SHOW MODERN TOOLS 'This is the only equitable and effective means of compensation."

he declared. Pitzer pointed out that as lated to productivity despite the then goes into a hay drying room technical revolution in agriculture. The work productivity of many of the fruits and vegetables harvest operations has not increased much from the level of 30 years ago, he

The fact that farm wages have been left unregulated does not mean farm workers have been (Continued On Page 3)

BAILED FOR HEARING

posted \$500 bail before Justice of ning. the Peace Robert P. Snyder Monday evening for his appearance wife, Polly Ann Fidler.

Probe Of Shooting

State police today said they are continuing their investigation in the shooting of two young Hanover R. 5 boys Sunday evening by

Police said five-year-old David Laughman, who suffered a broken back among other injuries when a be paralyzed. His brother, Terry Laughman,

12, shot in the upper arm, is in the hospital in a satisfactory con-

Police said any statement following the completed investigation will come from the district attorney's office.

HIGH COST

The high cost of farming and antined but Dr. Crist said chilthe necessity for the farmer to dren suffering from the disease do an increasingly more efficient should be given good care belined Monday evening by two cations and spreading members of the Gettysburg Young disease. Farmers' Association to the Rotary Club at its meeting in the

Lyndale Brandon and Richard ease, does indicate that it is a Waybright showed slides on use threat and proper reporting by through the rear window. of modern equipment on the farm physicians will permit the county a revolution within the last few tor to keep track of the progress

Inviting the Rotarians to attend the third annual Farm-City Day program to be held this summer, ucts has decreased by 12 per cent more and more, at a lower cost monthly meeting in the post home, has declined he has had to make was presented with a cake and a To explain the policy develop his own income stay the same or \$50 check by the Ladies' Auxiliary of units produced.

To do this, the farmer has had to turn to more machinery and larger operations, the speakers said. A beginning farmer now Fairfield R. 1, and Elmer J. Johnneeds from \$35,000 to \$50,000 investment in order to start farm-

"Loose housing barns" for the nonmilk producing members of the herds were shown. Brandon said it costs "about \$350 to produce and keep the heifer until she that agriculture cannot be oper- is able to join the herd in milk ated successfully "on a 44-hour production." Huge silos with week, eight-hours-a-day, punch the augur feeders to provide feed to cattle automatically "cost \$10,000 majority of harvest operations but that way you can handle more units and so make a profit.'

In modern hay making machinery bales the hay and tosses it into a wagon especially designed they have extended an invitation a to permit heat to circulate through general rule wage rates are re-the bales. The special wagon

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revenue during February, according to the report of Burgess Wilbur L. Plank to borough coun-Glenn L. Fidler Jr., Gettysburg, cil at its meeting Monday eve-

The sum was the largest single amount among the \$1,215.57 colin the Adams County court on a lected by the burgess' office durnonsupport charge brought by his ing the month. Other income in-(Continued On Page 2)

Reinforcements Arrive In Congo To Bolster UN Force Adams County Ministerium to

AP) - Reinforcement for the within a week. United Nations garrison began of the vital port of Matadi by the Congolese army.

Arrival of the troops coincided with Sudan's announcement that it is withdrawing its 400 men from the U.N. force in the Congo. Sudanese President Ibrahim Abboud accused the U.N. Command of carelessly deploying the Sudanese contingent at Matadi and failing MARINES ARE ENROUTE to provide proper reinforcements

for the outnumbered garrison. port city down the Congo River, and the reinforcements bolstered its negotiating position.

AIRLIFT 600 SOLDIERS

for the past semester, J. Douglas semester, J. Doug A U.N. spokesman said the van-Ivention by any of the big powers. I ready for duty with the fleet.

guard of 3,000 soldiers India is LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo sending probably will arrive 2 and 9 Thursday evening at 10 The United Nations called up

arriving in Leopoldville today aft- its reinforcements after a weeker Sudanese U.N. soldiers in a end of bitter street fighting be- eral Legislation Necessary?" humiliating defeat were forced out tween U.N. and Congolese soldiers in Matadi ended with the surren- rison A. Williams of New Jersey der of the 135-man Sudanese garrison A U.N. spokesman reitereated

the U.N. intention to put its soldiers back into Matadi. The United Nations has about

16,000 soldiers in the Congo.

ing was in prospect.

Mrs. Merl Laird, of East Berlin, A U. S. Navy task force carrywas recently graduated from re ing 500 Marines raced toward cruit training at the Naval Train-The United Nations is trying to Congolese waters off Matadi but ing Center, San Diego, Calif. negotiate its way back into the a State Department spokesman The graduation exercises, markspiked any suggestion that a land-ing the end of nine weeks of East Berlin. Vaught is also al-

o'clock.

The United States has restricted parade and review before mili- erty from two thieves who are its operations in the Congo to tary officials and civilian dignialso being detained by York Emergency arrangements were transporting and supplying U. N. taries, In nine weeks of instruc- County authorities.

DAR's Objectives To Be Panel Topic

"Objectives of the Daughters of the American Revolution" will be the topic for a panel discussion to be held at the meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the YWCA.

Mrs. Guile W. Lefever will be bullet passed through his back- that there are a number of scarlet the moderator and those in the a budget of \$170,000 for the curbone, liver and stomach, is still fever cases in the county and panel will be Mrs. Harold H. rent year and set the millage at in a critical condition at the Han- urged parents, "if you see any Reuning, Mrs. Eric Ruckelshaus, 16, the same as last year. It also over Hospital. It is feared he may rash at all," on ill children, "im- Mrs. Calvin B. Schadel, Mrs. Bernard S. Rehmeyer, Mrs. John trailers, \$2 a month, and amusemediately summon your physi-

whether called scarlet fever or Clarence A. Hewitt, 58, R. 5,

was found dead this morning at 2 \$12,000. fever cases from different seco'clock in the garage at the rear tions of the county were reported of his Straban Twp. home. to the health center Monday, and Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams County

'we know of many on which there coroner, said death by suicide was by carbon monoxide poison-Scarlet fever is no longer quar- ing.

Dr. Crist and state police, who investigated, said Hewitt had apparently gone to the garage some job of food production were out- cause of the danger of complitime Monday, locked all but one mittee to purchase second-hand the door, then returned the keys to snow loaders, if available, and the house. He returned to the ga-bid "up to \$1,000" for them. The rage, closing a door with a night-thought expressed was that if a while it does not indicate an un- latch, attached a hose to the ex- good second-hand snow loader can usual amount of cases of the di- haust pipe, then climbed into a be found it will provide quicker station wagon bringing the hose snow removal and in addition,

and told "how farming has had health center and medical direction at 2 o'clock this morning keep the other loader in operaby a son, Leonard Hewitt, who tion. of the disease through the county. returned from work, found the garage locked and on investiga- the miscellaneous item was large tion discovered the tragedy. The to permit transfer of funds to engine of the station wagon had other departments in event of an stopped when the vehicle ran out emergency, such as this year's of gas. Dr. Crist set the time of snow removal. death at 2 o'clock Monday after-

FUNERAL ON THURSDAY

was born June 5, 1902, and lived moval this winter." all of his life in the county. He Winebrenner said that the snow was a carpenter and operated a removal "more than paid for itbeagle hound kennel.

former Zora Lentz; five children, meters and from the small Clarence C. Hewitt, Gettysburg amount of damage to the streets." R. 5; Leonard Hewitt, at home; SOME STREET DAMAGE Bernard Hewitt. Charlestown W. Va., a well-known jockey; Mrs. Ramon J. Neiderer, Hanover R. 4, and Miss Shirley Hewitt, at home, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services Thursday KORTE TELLS Peters Funeral Home, Carlisle St., with the Rev. William Fenstermaker officiating. Interment in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens. Lincolnway West,

Friends may call Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock at the funeral home.

Mrs. Dorothy R. (Olp) Miller, 53, Abbottstown, died at her home Monday afternoon at 3:20 o'clock in Norway as an exchange student, after a year's illness. She was told members of the Gettysburg born in York County and was a daughter of the late Arthur and talk at the VFW home, Agnes (Hannigan) Olp. Her husband, Norman H. Miller, died in May, 1959.

Mrs. Miller was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church at perfectly awful American mov-Abbottstown and of the Refuge ies-they don't seem to get any Class of the Sunday School, Surviving are two children: Mrs. John E. Shultz, Abbottstown, and Mrs. George E. Smeltz Jr., Phoenix, Ariz.; four grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Harry E. Sprankle and Mrs. Donald M. Newcomer, both of York.

Funeral services Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Fred F. Feiser Funeral Home at New Oxford with her pastor, the Rev. Lester J. Karschner, officiating. Interment in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Hanover. Friends may call Wednesday evening after 7 o'clock at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, friends are invited to make donations to the the holiday season when celebra-Adams County Cancer Society.

Jailed For Receiving days of parties after Christmas. "Face the Nation" on Channels Stolen Property

and transistors, valued by state There will be a debate on "The police of the York substation at \$897.13, and which were purchased \$25 FOR EASTER SEALS Migrant Farm Worker-Is Fedby Bobbie Lee Vaught, of 201 S. The speakers will be Sen. Har-Beaver St., York, for \$130, have landed him in jail on charges by \$25 to the Easter Seal campaign who will speak in the affirmative state police before Justice of the and President Richard A. Folkand Charles Schuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Peace Anna E. Thompson of re-Federation, who will uphold the ceiving stolen property. Vaught is being held by York

County authorities and upon completion of charges there will be Roger L. Laird, son of Mr. and brought here for a hearing. Justice Thompson said Vaught

s alleged to have stored the Hanover R. 5, and Miss Lillie M. stolen property in an auction house R. Laughman, Hanover, daughter at the Abbottstown Fairgrounds, of the late Mr. and Mrs. Tempest midway between Abbottstown and J. Laughman. 'boot camp," included a full-dress leged to have purchased the prop-

Controlled County that Bernett work of Miles

OF \$170,000

Gettysburg borough council Monday night formally approved adopted the same tax rates for F. Foy and Mrs. James R. Oyler. ments (based on admission costs) as were in effect last year.

Finance Chairman John Welshonce in presenting the budget for final approval said there had been no major changes from the budget presented a month ago for tentative approval. The expenditures remains approximately the same: Highways, \$56,000; safety. \$55,000; finance, \$17,000; health, \$1,000; miscellaneous, \$13,000; recreation, \$16,000, and utilities,

The new budget permitted the council to authorize Borough Engineer LeRoy H. Winebrenner to purchase two or more surplus armed force trucks "not to exceed \$1,000."

SEEK SNOW LOADER

It permitted the highway comwith two on hand one can, if need Dr. Crist said the body was be, be dismantled for parts to

Welshonce also explained that

Council passed a motion praising the burgess, Winebrenner and borough employes and police for A native of Butler Twp., Hewitt the "excellent job of snow re-

self in the \$4,700 the council was Surviving are his widow, the able to secure from the parking

Winebrenner said that if the snow had not been removed the meters would not have been in (Continued On Page 3)

"Although the Norwegians are critical of many things about grams. Commander Fox said that Mrs. Norman Miller, America, I believe they would Abbottstown, Dies choose us in the long run rather than Russia," Charles "Chuck" Korte, Gettysburg High School senior who recently spent six months Lions Club Monday evening in a

Korte said Norwegians base their appraisal of America on 'what they know about us and they get their impressions from of the good ones-and what they read about us in books, magazines and newspapers." After language classess aboard

ship on the Atlantic crossing last June and during briefing sessions at Oslo, Korte lived with a Norwegian family and attended a Norwegian high school, "It's hard to get into high school in Norway," he said, "and it's hard to stay in. Compulsory education ends at the 7th grade and only the better half scholastically get into junior high and only half of those reach senior high. Schools are held six days a week but there never is weekend homework." He told of life in Norway, especially over tion of Christmas begins the first of December and ends with seven Korte flew home and resumed his studies in Gettysburg High School Fifteen radios, television sets for the second semester. After his talk, he showed color photos

he took on the trip.

Secretary Harold Ecker announced the Lions have given (Continued On Page 2)

MARRIAGE LICENSE The clerk of the courts issued

a marriage license today to Robert I. Haverstock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin G. Haverstock, ON DEAN'S LIST

Peter D. Asquith, Biglerville,

has been named to the dean's list at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, for the past semester, J. Douglas

the local club. lowing the club session.

DECISIONS ON

(Continued From Page 1) by the safety committee. The approval came only after much discussion on whether the preesnt fic flowing and forcing long-term parkers further from the center of town, Safety Chairman George D. Naugle said his committee had authority by ordinance to set the time for parking on any meter, but that when he asked \$159 so that the meters may be changed from one hour to two he was asking a vote of confidence-which he received.

Naugle said the cost was for the devices which will permit the change and the changes will be repair of the meters for the town. be the hostess. YOUNG PEOPLE THERE

DeHaas said he had approved Robert Zeigler. payment of a part-time policeman for the dances held during Febtion of boroughs and the attorney general on the question, Meanopinions are.'

A committee of six members Paul Dorr, R. 1. of the 600-member Recreation and Jane Roth, They were asked to bring coupons. no questions.

TO CHANGE PARKING

After lifting emergency restricprepare ordinances for passage day evening at 5:30 o'clock. next month banning parking from the south side of E. Middle St. from S. Stratton to Fourth Sts.; banning parking on the west side of Franklin St. from Chambersburg St. to end of street and banning parking on the west side of West St. from Chambersburg St. to Breckenridge St.

Councilman Naugle in asking the ordinances said his committee is considering "recommending report next month."

Council approved rebuilding of Franklin St. from Chambersburg St. to W. Middle St. with Councilman Mahlon P. Hartzell Sr. reporting "it's impossible to patch it any more."

Council President Glenn Guise appointed the three councilmen in each ward "as a committee for their ward to go over their wards and lists the streets that need repairs, sidewalks and curbs that need repair or replacing and anything else that they might see, and present their reports to coun-

17 Cashtown Boy

second class scouts by a board of of the church missions. review Monday in the Cashtown fire hall. Comprising the board were: Rev. Henry Early, John Whitney, Kenneth Mickley, Glenn Herring and Carl Bucher. James Shank was presented

three merit badges for basketry, leather work and home repair. Scouts promoted to 2nd class Black, Russell Sharrah, Larry formed by Mrs. Billy Kay Reeves ships. McCleaf, Donald Miller, Larry Thursday, Kane, Wayne Mickley, John

Mace. Scoutmaster Harry Redding announced that Harry Bowmaster napolis, Md. and John Sanders had joined the troop.

STOCKS TUMBLE

NEW YORK (AP)-Industrials heavy.

of 60 stocks at noon was down plicating machine. 1.70 to 239.8 with industrials off Chief of Police Jack Bartlett dent of Mount St. Mary's College,

HAS PENNSBURY FOE

Art Miller, Biglerville's 183consolation rounds of the eastern found. regional finals Saturday evening at Neshaminy High School, Lang-

WASH HOUSE BURNS

soap boiled over. The blaze was three outside the county. estimated the damage at \$150. the world's greatest whaling port, burg, speeding.

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone ED 4-4613 or 4-1131

Rodgers, Mrs. Frederick Ward DUC C vertently omitted from the list of hostesses in Monday night's edi-tion of "The Times," for the meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution to be held

The Mt. Joy Homemakers will meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Mt. Joy Parish, where Mrs. Howard Johnson and tance" signs on the library doors Mrs. Horace Waybright will at Gettysburg High School, the present the topic on "Physical National Education Development Fitness." Members are asked to test for sophomores and the Nabring a blanket or rug and a tional Merit Scholarship qualifying made a few meters at a time by towel. Slacks and low shoes should test for juniors were administered Charles W. Culp Jr. who handles be worn. Mrs. Richard Little will today.

Payment of the "cop" for the Circle Four of Christ Lutheran three hours, covered English, sorecreation dance again came up Church will meet Wednesday cial studies, mathematics, natural for discussion. Councilman Clyde evening at the home of Mrs. sciences and word usage. By par-

The Gettysburg Evening Home- insight into their scholastic deruary, but he still canont under- makers will hold their March velopment. To learn how he comhow the town can pay a meeting Wednesday evening at pares with others at his grade policeman approved by the school 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. level in the country, a student board while it cannot pay for Jane LeVan, Baltimore St. Mem- may plot his score on a student a part-time policeman hired by bers are requested to bring the profile leaflet when the test scores the borough. Borough Solicitor Eu- following items: A piece of loosely arrive. Not only do the test regene V. Bulleit said he would sub- woven cloth, a large tapestry or sults evaluate strengths and weakmit an opinion in writing why it embroidery needle, some embroi- nesses but they also help a student was possible. Council also de- dery floss or yarn, a black cray- plan his high school and college cided to check the state associa- on and a tracing wheel or paper.

time the council agreed to con- Monday to the Hospital of the students so that they may receive tinue paying school board police University of Pennsylvania, Phil-guidance and motivation early in for policing the recreation dances adelphia, where she is a student their educational career. until "we find out what the legal after spending three days at the The top ranking 25 per cent of home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. test participants in the state will

Club which attends the recrea- The regular meeting of Circle 300,000 students in 4,461 schools tion dances was present to answer 227 Ladies of the GAR will be took the National Educational Dequestions. They were James Fox, held Wednesday evening at 7:30 velopment tests. Assisting the edge of town to connect with Robert Ford, Roger Smith, Ken- o'clock in the GAR room, E. guidance counselors, Miss Louise streets being built in the Colt neth Shindledecker, Jean Bowling Middle St. Members are reminded Ramer and Donald Tiziani, were Park area was revealed in a

> Members of the Teens and Paul Grove. Twenties planning to attend the 45 JUNIORS TESTED

her 85th birthday on Monday.

church house March 17 and 18. arine Roth, James Scott, Peggy to run them out." He also noted Philadelphia Flower Show Sun- are two grandchildren, two great The next meeting will be held Steiniger, Dorothy Tharp, Marilyn that present ordinances do not day afternoon.

April 24 at the home of Mrs. Thomas, Fred Tilberg. Richard prevent parking by buses on the Francis Timlin.

will meet at the West St. bank Yingling and Eileen Zeigler. Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. William G. Weaver, will give an Miss Ramer and Mr. Tiziani in- cure meter bags for parking.

ting friends and relatives.

Scouts Promoted home of Mrs. Rufus Millhimes, of intellectual merit, but student Seventeen Boy Scouts of Troop o'clock, Mrs. Frank Kemper will of individual stipends, which are berman, one of the authors of the ners R. 1, with 14 members pres- tlestown; Ben Passweg, New 162, Cashtown, were promoted to show colored slides on the work renewable each year without song, asked that it be named the ent. The group exchanged cake York, N. Y.; Mrs. John Zinn, 201

Wedding

Grace Mae Miller, Chambersburg St., daughter of Mrs. Rita Miller, 4th St., became the bride of Grayson George McIntyre Jr., were Luther Early, Richard son of Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Mc-Baltzley, James Shank, Larry Intyre, McSherrystown, in a civil Holland, William Bucher, Kenneth ceremony in Dillon, S. C., per-

The bride attended Gettysburg High School, and the groom at-Larry Baumgardner, David Shar- tended Delone Catholic High win a certificate of merit. From Harold Sharpe. rah, Ronald Schultz and Ronald School, and is presently serving in the U.S. Navy.

The couple will reside in An-

ket's recent sustained advance meter space, \$23 from four build- colleges, which they named at the man; Mrs. Curvin Mickley, Mrs. stumbled on profit taking early ing permits for \$11,500 worth of time they were tested. this afternoon. Trading was very construction, \$248.57 amusement tax, \$15 towing charges and \$4 The Associated Press average for borough maps and use of du-

3.20, rails off .80 and utilities off reported his department made Emmitsburg, who suffered a corthree arrests on criminal charges onary occlusion some time ago, Key stocks generally took losses and 10 on traffic charges during remains in a critical condition in of fractions to about 3 points while the month. Five auto accidents the Warner Hospital. He is not some of the more speculative is were investigated. There were 252 allowed visitors as yet. sues lost a bit more. A scattering complaints checked by the police, of issues resisted the downtrend. 15 escorts provided, 43 "assists" given other departments. Two wallets were reported lost, one Washington St., reported to borwas found; one bicycle was re- ough police Monday that someone pound wrestling star, will oppose ported stolen and one found; one stole two spinner hubcaps, valued

pared by its secretary, William G. Weaver, showed the firemen answered four alarms during the A wash house at the home of month, one in town and three Aaron N. Bange, Hanover R. 4, outside the borough. The ambu- Whitman has sent a ten-day near Brushtown, was damaged lance made 27 trips, 15 in the notices to three motorists charged Monday at noon when a kettle borough, nine outside the borof grease being heated to make ough but within the county and Louise Walter, Hagerstown, pass-

one-hour time limit was not doing and Mrs. Harry Pfantz, were inadits intended duty of keeping traf-

By DELORES ADAMS

Behind the "Testing, No Admit-

velopment tests, which lasted ticipating in these tests, students are intended to get an objective courses and make career decisions. In addition, teachers have Miss Elizabeth Dorr returned the opportunity to spot talented girl is asked to bring 25 cents.

> receive "Certificates of Educational Development." Last year over

man, Edward Heiser, Robert Steinwehr Ave. by an extension Audrey Hoven, Mechanicsburg, and Sarah Ferguson Sease. She Mrs. Carl Dunne, Hillcrost Heldt, Bonnie Hess, Jerry Hess, of Long Lane.

illustrated talk on Civil Defense. cluded English usage, mathema- PRAYER AND A SONG tics usage, social studies reading, Mrs. Marie Claybaugh and son, natural sciences reading and word Joseph, Chambersburg St., spent usage. For comparison with scores the weekend in Harrisburg visi- of high school students across the country, students will receive test results along with interpretive ma-The United Lutheran Church terials by May 15 in time to plan Women of the New Chester Lu-their senior schedules. NMS theran Charge will meet at the awards are granted on the basis New Oxford R. 2, tonight at 7 financial needs determine the size

further testing. ABILITIES REWARDED

In addition to the NMC grants established in 1955 by the Ford official song for the town." Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation of New York, about 115 industrial corporations, foundations and individuals give scholarships through NMC. A considerable number of other scholarship agencies utilize the services of the Jr., Gary Crone and Mrs. Hilda NMSC in awarding their scholar- Diehl.

In the previous NMS test taken by the Class of 1961, Gudrun Rice Harry Redding, Curvin Mickley, was one of 10,000 semifinalists to Mrs. Kermit Deardorff and Mrs. this group of winners the merit scholars will be selected. Carolyn George Hull, David Johnson and Charles Kenneth Mickley, Kenneth Wilbecome semifinalists in their state and Sharrah. but received letters of commendascores on the NMSQT were sent and J. Fred Schultz. dropped sharply as the stock mar-cluded \$3 from renting parking to their first and second choice

CONDITION IS CRITICAL

Msgr. John L. Sheridan, presi-

HUBCAPS STOLEN

Kenneth McGlaughlin, 36 N car was reported stolen and one at \$18, from his Ford sedan The fire department report pre-pared by its secretary William N. Washington St.

FACE CODE CHARGES

Justice of the Peace John Store. before him by state police: Mary



Girl Scout

Brownie Troop 71 met Monday Church, The girls worked on their ler and Barry Cluck, tenderfoot rank and it was announced that they are to meet Lutheran Church and attend City, Tenn. church in a body to start Girl Scout Week. They were reminded the Woodcrest Patrol to be made and Ronald Group. The National Educational Defor the county home. Leaders present were Mrs. Leo Kuhn Jr., Mrs. Orville Orner and Mrs. Mar-

Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 7 held its meeting Monday evening in Xavier Hall. Plans were made for Girl Scout Sunday as follows: The girls will meet at the church to attend the 8:40 Mass, followed by a meeting in Xavier Hall. They are to be in full uniform with white gloves. Flagbearers will be Joan Shetter and Patricia Wagaman, Color guards will be Diane Auchter and Susan Riley. Breakfast will follow the Mass. Each Brownie Troop 25, Intermediate Troop 63 and Senior Troop 68 and their committees will be included in the day's activities.

Mrs. Ruth Wisler, Mrs. Dorothea question by Councilman Wel-Hoffman, Mrs. Margaret Deitz and shonce whether "we should notify Waybright to take his cabin tions on parking and one-way game Wednesday are asked to Participating in the seventh anstreets, council asked its ordi- meet at the Eisenhower Elemen- nual National Merit scholarship Sweet Home Motel had been no- Miss Peggy Wickline will be the nance committee and solicitor to tary School parking lot Wednes- qualifying test this afternoon were tified to remove the cabin at the leader. 45 juniors: Richard Ackley, De. south edge of his property which lores Adams, Joann Alston, Bar- was partially on a right of way Mrs. Emme Rager, who re- bara Barriga, Janet Bream, Judy for a planned street which runs two children, York, spent the day morning at 1 a.m. following sides with her son-in-law and Bream, Martha Chambers, Joy along the edge of the government- weekend with Mrs. Grace Rein- a short illness. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coddington, Barclay Collins, Jim owned ground, Streets in Coll ecker, Biglerville, Swope, Fairfield R. 2, celebrated Davies, Drusilla Deitch, Martha Park now deadend but are sched-Foote, Linden Green, Connie Hart- uled to reach the street from

> Place, entertained the Isabelle Dale Hikes, Edgar Hofe, John Council discussed the question Ecker, Biglerville. Thorburn Circle of the Methodist Holoka, Sharon Hornor, Lydia of buses "cluttering up" Lincoln Church Monday evening. Lenten Imler, Alan Kynor, Edwin Long. Square during the summer Weikert, Guy Weikert, Judy Weis- square. It was indicated in the haar. Janet White, Conway Wil- discussion that the problem will

Council opened it meeting with prayer by Rev. J. Weston Chambers, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene here, following a custom established several months

Playing a record then followed. The record, sung by Don Cherry cil the opportunity to dedicate an Easter.

(Continued From Page 1)

Administrative and other facilities, Roberta Bittinger, chairman;

Furnishings and equipment, Harbaugh, chairman; Korte were among the 28,000 stu- liams Jr., Mrs. John Bucher, Mrs. dents who were not high enough to Emanuel Gunnet and Mrs. How-

Finance, John Settle, chairman; tion. To increase their scholarship J. Harold Miller, Wilmer Diehl, opportunities, their names and R. Dale Bream, Harry Biesecker Promotion, John Diehl, chair-

> John Diehl, Mrs. J. Harold Miller, Carole Biesecker and Mrs. Richard Kane. Plans and construction, Floyd

Kump, chairman; Crowell Bucher, Kermit Deardorff, Lloyd Biesecker, Clarence Ketterman and Stanley Sharrah. The chairmen of the nine com-

mittees comprise the executive building committee of which John Settle was chosen as chairman.

FACES THEFT CHARGES

Robert D. Jackson, 256 S. Washington St., was arrested by borough police Monday evening and urday. placed in the Adams County jail for a hearing before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder on charges of stealing and receiving stolen cigarettes from the A & P

WORLEY VOTED "YES"

Assemblyman Francis Worley was among the Republicans voting on a grade; Charles R. ing in favor of the library aid Monday evening.

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville 8

DEATHS

Mrs. Martha Burkhodler Bless.

She was the daughter of the late

Bishop John S. and Katie Lehman

Burkholder, and was born August

6, 1892, in Letterkenny Twp. She

was a member of Black Oak

Mennonite Church, Hancock R. 1

Surviving, in addition to her hus

Bless, at home; three other step-

holder, of Modesto, Calif.; Miss

Barbara Burkholder, Mrs. Henry

Sollenberger and Harry L., all of

The Rev. Michael Horst and the

Ernest O. Armiger

Ernest Osborn Armiger, 77, died

He was the husband of the late

Edna Baldwin Amiger and a son

After private services at the

Mrs. Harry W. Wiley

Mrs. Mary Genevieve Wiley, 73,

wife of Harry W. Wiley, died at

her home near Hagerstown Satur-

Born and reared at Emmits-

burg, Frederick County, she was

Sprankle, Waynesboro, and sev-

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: Mrs. Nelson Web-

R. 1; Mrs. Francis Reaver, Ta-

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BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

formed that the United Nations

The Navy announced that the

four ships which had been head-

ing toward the Congo since Mon-

day were turned around this

PLAN TO MARRY

Eldon Eugene Snyder, Littles-

did not need the force.

in York.

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) - (US-

New York spot quotations:

balance today.

erage) 331/2-351/2.

age) 341/2-361/2.

NEW YORK (AP)-(USDA)

visited Saturday with Mrs. Viola had lived in Hagerstown for the

children, Charles E., Chambers

Boy Scout Treep 72 of Bendersville hiked from Second Mountain to Lewis's Rock, above Wenksville, on Sunday. Accompanying the troop were James Cover, leadafternoon at St. James Lutheran er, Chester Ogden, Eugene Hel- 68, wife of Charles B. Bless, of Hancock, R. 1, Md., died unexpect-

edly Saturday morning at 10:30 Mrs. Robert Price, Biglerville at the home of her stepdaughter, burg High with Mary Beth Hughes guest. Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock R. 2, spent 10 days recently with Mrs. Kenneth H. Cauffman, Chamin the Scout room at St. James her father, N. J. Vines, Johnson bersburg R. 5.

The Bendersville Fire Company of the Girl Scout rally to be held is making plans to hold its annual Saturday, March 18, at the high fair on August 10, 11 and 12 at school. The girls are to meet at the community hall. Duane Bretzthe school at 9:45 o'clock and man has been appointed as chairare to bring their lunches. The man for the coin cards and will girls chose a favor submitted by be assisted by Leroy Routsong band and stepdaughter, are a daughter, Miss Ruth Delores The Ladies Auxiliary of the Arendtsville Fire Company will burg; Paul E., Hagerstown R. D.

hold its regular monthly meeting and Edward E., of Littlestown: 13 Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock stepgrandchildren, two brothers in the social room of the Arendts- and two sisters: Solomon O. Burkville Bank. The Catechetical Classes of Flohr's Lutheran Church, Mc-Chambersburg R. 4. A number of Knightstown, will not meet this nieces and nephews also survive.

Rev. Harvey Shank officiated at The Children's Choir of Flohr's funeral services today at 2 p.m. Lutheran Church, McKnightstown, at the Chambersburg Mennonite will rehearse at the church at Church. Burial in the cemetery 6:30 o'clock, and the Youth Choir adjoining the church. at 7 o'clock Thursday evening.

The Good Will Sunday School Class of Flohr's Lutheran Church, at the home of his sister-in-law, McKnightstown, will meet at the Miss Lelia Baldwin, Taneytown, home of Mrs. Glenn Musselman at 1:50 p.m. Monday. Jr., Cashtown, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

of the late James S. and Sarah The choirs of Trinity Lutheran Calvert Armiger. The deceased Church, McKnightstown, will rehad been in failing health for hearse at the church Thursday some time. evening, the Cherub Choir at 6:30, the Chapel Choir at 7:15, and the Fuss Funeral Home, Taneytown, Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, Chancel Choir at 8 o'clock.

conducted by the Rev. William The Youth Fellowship of Cen-Hendricks, the body will be tenary EUB Church, Biglerville, off our right of way?" Other coun- will hold a talent night program

> Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rupp and the daughter of the late Sanford Miss Bernice Walter and Mrs.

past 45 years and was a member of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carey and Church. devotions were led by Mrs. John anecker, David Lott, John Lott, months. Council President Glenn Mrs. O. A. Nary, Biglerville, and She is survived by her husband Murray and plans were made to John Maclay, Lynne McCoy, Guise observed "you invite tour- Mrs. Anna Newman, Littlestown and one daughter, Mrs. Mildred one da hold a rummage sale in the Elaine Prosser, Luxie Riley, Cath- ists into the town, then you want R. 2, attended the opening of the Spickler, at home. Also surviving grandchildren, sister, Mrs. Addie

A mid-week Lenten service will eral nieces and nephews. be held at St. Paul's Lutheran The body was removed to the The Nurses Aide Organization liams, Shelvy Woerner, Doris probably be alleviated by police Church, Biglerville, Wednesday A. K. Coffman Funeral Home, providing parking space off the evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Sen- Waynesboro, where services were The three-hour test given by square when buses wish to se- ior Choir will rehearse after the held Monday afternoon. Burial service. The Children's Choir will was in Rest Haven Cemetery. rehearse Thursday afternoon at 3:50 o'clock.

> A Lenten service will be held at er, Biglerville Mrs. Charles Slick, Upper Bermudian Lutheran Taneytown R. 2; Mrs. Frances Church, Gardners R. D., Wednes- Sweney, 126 Baltimore St.; Mrs. Paul White, 159 N. Washington day evening at 7:30 o'clock. St.; Mrs. George Keady, Lincoln-

The Society of Farm Women of way East; Mrs. Amy Jacoby, 49 Adams County, Group One, met E. Water St.; David Naylor, Fairon a Roulette recording, is en- last Friday evening at the home field R. 2; Norman Murray, Bartitled "Gettysburg." Edwin Lei- of Mrs. Gerald Blocher, Gard- low St.; Harry Stavely Sr., Litofficial song of Gettysburg. Coun- recipes. It was decided to hold a W. Broadway; Mrs. Daniel Naill, cil approved writing Leiberman booth at the Wrightstone Mar- Taneytown R. 2. "thanking him for offering coun- ket, Carlisle, sometime before Discharges: Mrs. Walter Sell,

> neytown; Mrs. S. Galt Weaver, 34 St. Mark's Lutheran Church, S. Washington St.; Joseph Mar-Heidlersburg, will hold a midweek tonyak Jr., 149 Hanover St.; Ray Lenten service Wednesday evening Wachter, Keymar R. 2, Md.; Mrs. at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Mark A. Reid Pittenturf and infant daugh-Heiney, pastor of the Grace Lu-ter, Littlestown; Mrs. Jesse Santheran Charge, Two Taverns, will ders and infant daughter, Fairfield.

COMMUNITY CAGE LEAGUE

Faculty Five 9 Titans Dell Roccos 7 Zorros Seminary

Monday's Scores Dell Roccos, 54; Zorros, 48 Mules, 58; Faculty Five, 42 Thursday's Games

Titans vs. Seminary, 7 p.m. Zorros vs. Faculty Five

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS At Warner Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. George Keady, Lincolnway East, son, Monday. At Hanover Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Kemp W. Wallen.

York Springs R. 2, daughter, Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Bernard I Weaver, McSherrystown, son, Sat-

United States called off the send-At Carlisle Hospital ing of a naval task force to the Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Crabill Congo area today after being in-York Springs R. 2, daughter, Sat-

APPLY FOR LICENSE

urday.

Norman Leroy Kuykendall, Fairfield, and Nancy Gail Newcomer, Chambersburg R. 2, have morning because "their presence filed application for a marriage is not required by the U.N. in license in Chambersburg.

TREATED AT CARLISLE

Aldis Jane Wagner, York town R. 2, and Evelyn Mae De-Sherrystown Fire Company who New Bedford, Mass., once was truck; Charles L. Miller, Gettysa laceration of the eye.

(Continued From Page 1) enroth appointed Donald A. Ull-

as choreographer and William Conover as business manager. The girls in the group who presented two dance routines to recorded music included Jennifer rich, John Caldwell and Radford Hess, Carolyn Guise, Sally Mc-H. Lippy to a nominating com- Cullough, Nancy Mallow, Joy mittee of which he will be chair- Fair, Ila Bowers, Marie Coover, Paula Lupp, Paula Kargas, Jean A special entertainment feature Tarrantino and Diane Wolf.

for Monday's meeting was the ap- Attendance for the evening was pearance of the "Hi-Lites," a reported at 78 per cent, Allen senior dance line from Gettys- McDonnell was introduced as a

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Littlestown

CLUB TO HEAR PHYSICIAN ON WEDNESDAY

The Junior Woman's Club of Littlestown will hold its March meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the social room of the Eagles' home, W. King St. Dr. John Myers, a Baltimore physician, will present an illustrated lecture on "Nutrition." Friends interested in this subject are invited to attend the session. The program is in charge of the fine arts committee, Miss Nancy Oaster, chairman. A coffee social will precede the meeting beginning at 7:30 o'clock. During the business period the chairmen of standing committees will turn in the proceeds from the completed traveling basket project.

A Buddy Deane record hop will an's Club on Friday night from 8 MIDWEEK SERVICES to 11 o'clock in the Littlestown High School auditorium.

Beulah Wintrode will serve as day evening as follows: hostesses at the monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Ocker- Aloysius Catholic Church at 7:30 Snyder Post No. 321, American p.m. Wednesday. A sermon will the tax collector and other lesser Legion, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday be delivered by the pastor, the sums from justices of the peace, at the post home, E. King St.

TO PLAN BANQUET

quet will be furthered at the to be delivered by the Rev. Wilas of March 6, not counting the
liam C. Karns, pastor, at the woramount invested in the treasury Fish and Game Association, Inc., ship in St. John's Lutheran Church on Wednesday at the clubhouse, on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The Germany Twp., near town. The Junior Choir will rehearse prior entertainment will be arranged to the service at 6:30 p.m. and the Countian Injured by Robert W. Gouker, L. L. Hol- Senior Choir rehearsal wil' follow land and Vernon Halter and re- at 8:30 p.m. The Alta Hummer freshments will be served by Ray Organization of the United Luther-Clabaugh, Wilbur Clapsaddle and an Church Women will meet after St., McSherrystown, was treated for the nights of March 12 to 14 V. R. Collins. The meeting will the worship at the church. Mrs. for injuries at the Hanover Hos- with guest ministers and music as exploited, he declared. Pitzer said begin following the community William C. Karns will be program pital after the automobile he was follows: March 12, Rev. Donaid that farm wages have increased Week locally: The various troops The program also included a Lenten services at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Thomas O. Weaver, E. The Rev. Lawrence H. Roller. bers of her immediate family vis- on Wednesday. ited her: Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. A Lenten service will be held Anne and Jean Marie, Mr. and GUEST SPEAKER Mrs. Lawrence Shrader, children A service "In the School of

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resides with her son-in-law and in May." daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. The report of Treasurer Harry Altoff and family, has been conbe sponsored by the Junior Wom- fined for the last year and a half. invested in a 90-day bond while

be held in the churches of the vestment. Income for the month, Mrs. Vernon J. Study and Miss community and nearby on Wednes- with the \$25,000 from the bond,

Mass will be celebrated in St. Rev. Dr. John E. Metz. "Scientific Objections of Prayer"

Plans for the annual spring ban- will be the subject of the sermon had a balance of \$57,450.22 Pa., as the evangelists. Services evangelists of Christian Life 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the social

Myrtle St., observed her 76th pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran birthday on Sunday and during Church, will present the sermon at

Weaver, children, Michael, Dale Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in St. hit an embankment along the 14, Rev. Alfred Gotwalt, pastor Jr., Joseph, Dianne and Richard, Luke's Lutheran Church, near right side of the street and then of Orrtanna EUB charge, with Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. John White Hall, with message by the L. Sneeringer, daughters, Carole pastor, the Rev. Mark A. Heiney.

Mrs. John R. Rudisill, Miss Eve- of Christ Charge, will be the guest ject "Enter the Crocus." The octave chimes and closing with Gettysburg R. 1, and John Luntz, lyn C. Altoff, Stanley R. Sell and speaker for the worship service weekly youth Lenten devotional a gospel message by Evangelist Fairfield R. 1, both members of a.m. Mass in St. Aloysius Church are invited to attend this son Dean J. Sell, the latter of on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Reperiod will be held from 8 to 8:15 Lester Philadelphia. Mrs. Weaver, who deemer's United Church of Christ. a.m. in the church sanctuary with Scenofelts and 16 mm. colored

> Juniors at 6:30 p.m. and Seniors at 8:30 p.m.

> > Seibert.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)-Actor Peter Lawford, admitted Saturday for treatment of a severe nosebleed, left Desert Hospital Monday.

TOWN BUDGET

damage "and while we had some damage to borough streets it was not as great as it would have been had the snow been left un-

Council released the bond of Tax Collector J. Herbert Weikert for last year. Weikert said he would seek exoneration of \$441.13 in occupation taxes and \$705.81 in real estate taxes "because of duplications in the duplicate given me and the fire loss at the Adams House." He stated that he has \$116.86 to collect in occupation taxes, adding, "I have a few wage attachments outstanding at present and some I will not get, but rest assured if I catch them working, wage attachments will be issued." Weikert said that if he receives the new tax duplicate 'soon I will be able to turn over \$11,000 to \$12,000 in new taxes

D. Ridinger showed \$24,884.50 was \$25,000 was received from re-Midweek Lenten services will demption of the prior such in-\$2,500 from Pennsylvania, \$4,744.44 from the parking meters, \$1,215.57 from the burgess, \$223.34 from trailer and amusement tax, etc., totaled \$33,910. Expenditure during the month was \$11,035.85. The

In Hanover Crash

birthday on Sunday and during Church, will present the sermon at that Duncan suffered shock and 13, Rev. Philip Kissinger, pastor the weekend the following mem-the Lenten worship at 7:30 p.m. body injuries in the crash when of Shepherdstown EUB Church, he lost control of the auto on the with music by the Bethel Menwet roadway. Police said the car nonite Mixed Chorus, and March continued along the side of the music by the Royal Heir trio. street a distance of about 320 feet before colliding with the pole.

Steven, Karen and Diane, New Prayer' will be held in Centenary The Women's Guild will serve the ices will convene with an inspiration of the Musical Flaces. Service with minimum wage legisted with an inspiration of the with an inspiration of the will be held in Centenary the will be held in Cente Lloyd F. Weaver, daughter, Mrs. Wednesday. The Rev. William R. the community on Wednesday Place with his wife, Grace, at John Gantz and daughter, Gwen- Jones, pastor, will speak on the from 7:15 to 7:45 a.m. in the the piano, followed by familiar he added John Gantz and daughter, Gwen- Jones, pastor, will speak on the from 7:15 to 7:45 a.m. in the the piano, followed by familiar he added. dolyn, Mr. and Mrs. P. Emory subject "Thy Will Be Done." church social hall. A message will hymns of the church presented hymn Weaver, Robert V. Weaver; also The Rev. George A. Heisey, pas- be brought by the pastor, the Rev. on the marimba, musical bells, were in Washington for the PFA tor of the Jefferson United Church on the sub- piano, saxophone, antique triple dinner were Mrs. Pauline Crouse in a body on Sunday morning. The meditation by the Rev. Mr. Flinchbaugh. The choirs will rehearse in the evening, Cherubs at 6 p.m.;

> Thurla Hahn was leader and introduced the discussion topic at the meeting of the Youth Fellowship of Redeemer's Church on Sunday evening. Routine business was transacted. Adult counsellors in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hall and Richard D. Thomas. Terry Arbogast will be eader for the meeting next Sunday at 6:30 p.m., when the adult counsellors will be Mr. and Mrs. Hall and Dr. and Mrs. William W.

Evangelists Will Appear Littlestown (Continued From Page 1) operation. He also said that the At Centenary EUB Church SCOUTS HIKE



crusade will be held in Centenary program, "The Young People's ing on E. King St. Evangelical United Brethren Church of the Air" which was un- SCOUT WEEK EVENTS Church of Biglerville from March der the direction of the late Dr. 12 through 26 with Mr. and Mrs. Percy B. Crawford of Philadel-Lester C. Place of Spring City, phia. They also serve as staff will be held nightly at 7:30 p.m. magazine, produced films for The and on Sundays of March 19 and Scriptures Visualized Institute, 26 unified services will be held at Inc.: Wheaton, Ill., and have 9:30 a.m. combining the regular made several recordings of their morning worship and Sunday sacred duets. School services.

Mr. and Mrs. Place will not arrive until March 15 and spe-Robert Duncan, 26, of 401 Main cial programs have been planned perating struck a utility pole in Harper, pastor of Memorial EUB Penn Township police stated by Rev. and Mrs. Harper; March 21/2 times in farm prices.

> Beginning March 15, the campiano, saxophone, antique triple Place. Hand-painted films will supplement the serv-

Mr. and Mrs. Place have conducted campaigns from coast to coast and in six provinces of Catch Boys Trying Canada in churches, Bible conferences, high schools, colleges, vouth rallies and appeared on radio and television. Prior to their graduation from Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, they were as-

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overnight stay. The next morning to secure money in that way, the baled hay is dry and ready for storage. Brandon explained before juvenile court on the that the hay drying building shown charges. "uses 25,000 gallons of oil, 100 tons of coal and \$1,000 worth of electricity in a season so you can see the necessity for efficient operation."

Self propelled combines, farm shops, grain drills, various types of silos, automatice feeding devices, automatic feeding and watering devices in hen houses for 5,000 birds, cleaning and cooling devices for eggs and bulk tanks for milk were other farming tools

TO ELECT DIRECTOR

Brandon explained: "The cost of food to the consumer is up, but the price the farmer gets is down. The difference is marketing

President William Lentz presided at the meeting with 50 pres-

Attorney John MacPhail reported for the nominating committee the following slate for director: Dr. Richard Newsham, Clark Smith, Harold Reuning, Dr. James W. Sheppard, Ray Seltzer and William Lentz. The election will delivery, For prices and details be held in two weeks.

Walter Guise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Guise Sr., Gettysburg R. D., was introduced as the new Rotary high school member, succeeding Gene Williams, who introduced him to the club. Dr. Earl Bowen was welcomed into membership of Rotary. He had dropped out of the club while stationed in Afghanistan.

ALONG RIVER

urday. The members of the troop Bair; vice president, Martha Rit-Rochester, N. Y. who participated in the hike along ter; secretary-treasurer, Virginia Rohrbaugh, Ray Muller, Neal trich. Leister, William Staley, Robert Sneeringer, George Peart, Wayne including four new members. A hard candies and chocolates. ants Paul E. Renner and Arthur nomics representative; Mrs. C. cent butter. which provided transportation to and Mrs. Emory C. Gitt. eaten at the Accomac Inn.

Brownie Scouts of the community and Donna Schaefer, A project will be held next Monday from will also be chosen. room of the Eagles Home, W. C.E. GROUP MEETS King St. Music will be furnished Mrs. Donald L. Wolfe was

Scout neighborhood chairman, has

their meals, water, electricity, Sheely. The Brownies, Girl Scouts society will meet again on Sunday fuel and many food items. These and troop leaders will attend the at 7 p.m. considerations must be taken into annual Juliette Low Rally on Sat- The Luther League of St. John's

estant Brownies and Scouts will the service at 10:30 a.m. in St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The group will meet at 10:15 a.m. in the adult Sunday School room of the church.

4-H CLUB ELECTS

The Littlestown 4-H Club held a reorganization meeting on Saturday afternoon in the social room The annual winter hike of Boy of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. these results: President, Shirley

Shanebrook and Luther D. Snyder, Aaron Rohrbaugh, Mrs. Wade H.

and returning home. Lunch was wards party at the next meeting nuts from India, almonds from on Saturday, April 22, at 2 p.m. Spain, coconuts from Ceylon, apri-The weekly meeting of Troop and committees were appointed cots from California, dates from 84 will be held on Wednesday at as follows: Program, Linda Kee- Arabia and Brazil nuts. amie Gall, Mary Ellen Ozminski The monthly dance for the Virginia Dietrich, Patricia Wright searches the world over for new

and refreshments served through leader at the meeting of the Christhe courtesy of the local FOE. tian Endeavor Society of Christ Arrangements are in charge of United Church of Christ on Sun-Mrs. Marvin F. Breighner, troop day evening. Evelyn Koons was piano accompanist for the group Mrs. Charles E. Ritter, Girl singing of four hymns. The topic, "I've Found The Cross, Steps and announced the following activities Stops," was discussed by the pasin the observance of Girl Scout tor, the Rev. G. Howard Koons. six times since the 1910-14 period have arranged displays in the piano solo, Nancy Koons; vocal Hanover at 11 a.m. Saturday. Church, Gettysburg, with music as compared with an increase of show windows of local business solo, Beatrice Arentz, accomestablishments and judging for panied by Evelyn Koons; Scripthis neighborhood district will ture reading, Donald L. Wolfe: He also told the congressmen take place near the end of prayer, Lewis E. Bair; routine that many farm workers are this week. The display judges will business in charge of the vice furnished without charge such be Mrs. Earl L. Stites, Mrs. John president, Dorothy Gerrick; report items as housing, in many cases F. Feeser Jr. and Donald C. by Freda Arentz, secretary. The

paign will be under the direction account in determining compli- urday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Lutheran Church met on Sunday of "The Musical Places." Serv- ance with minimum wage legis- the Gettysburg High School. Local evening when Craig Strevig was Catholic girls will go to the 7:30 members and all women of the the county association's legislative and receive Communion in a body. meeting, when a film will be The group will gather at 7:15 a.m. shown on the religious situation in the church vestibule. The Prot- in Africa.

The Rea and Derick Drug Store has been selected as an outlet for Fanny Farmer candy in the Gettysburg area, according to Scout Troop 84 took place on Sat- Election of officers was held with Leonard D. Griffiths, president of Fanny Farmer Candy Shops, Inc.,

The store will offer a wide sethe Susquehanna River were as follows: Larry Altoff, Harold Rair: seng leader Sally Proyect Former candidate Condition of ready packaged Fanny Storm, Gerard Sanders, Edward Bair; song leader, Sally Brown; Farmer candies. Candies are Ruggles, Terry Wolfe, William game leader, Anna Mayers; sen- among the most popular gifts for Eline, John Schuchart, Ronald ators, Martha Ritter and Sally birthdays, anniversaries, parties Redding, Lynn Clabaugh, James Brown; alternate, Virginia Die and graduations, according to Griffiths. Various holiday assert-Sixteen attended the meeting, ments will be stocked, as well as

Mummert, Donald Crabbs, Ronald committee was appointed to de- As many as 15 different ingredi-Crabbs, Alfred Stover, Steve Ren- cide on a place for a 4-H sign at lents go into a typical Fanny ner, James Bittle, Carl Brown, the outskirts of town, and includes Farmer candy. More than 150,000 Chris Renner, Bruce Ftiz, Larry Virginia Dietrich, Sally Brown, gallons of fresh cream and 500,000 Cornett, Thomas Gingrow and Patriciqa Wright and Mary Ellen pounds of the finest creamery Timothy Stites, Leaders who ac-Ozminski. Leaders present to butter are used each year in their companied the boys were Scout- supervise were Mrs. Helen D. candy making processes. Almond master Edgar A. Wolfe, assist- Tunison, Adams County home eco- Crisps, for example, are 80 per

Ingredients come from all over Ralph C. Unger drove the bus Brown, Mrs. William R. Keefer the world including pistachio nuts from Turkey, pignalio buts from the Wrightsville side of the river Plans were made for a back- Italy, pecans from Texas, cashew

One master candy maker spends his entire time developing new and Beverly Hartlaub; refresh-recipes for Fanny Farmer canments, Sally Brown, Shirley Bair, dies. In addition the company and old recipes.



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dinner were Mrs. Pauline Crouse,

committee; Horace Frey, Abbotts-

town R. 1, county secretary, and

Paul Lerew, York Springs R. D.,

a state committee chairman.

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OTHER COUNTIANS THERE

Two Gettysburg boys, aged 14 and 16, were taken into custody by borough police Monday night charged with stealing from parking meter boxes.

The two, according to police, were able to remove a small amount of money from the meter boxes. They were apparently (usually six at a time) for an captured on their third attempt Police said the two will appear





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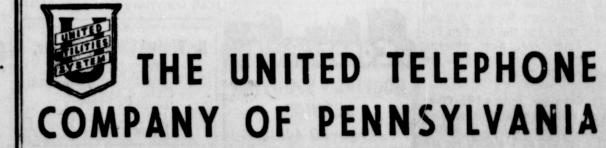
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Out Of The Past From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times FIFTY YEARS AGO

Church Almost 100 Years Old: St. Ignatius' Church in Buchanan Valley is nearing its century some. I go to my heart-room and mark. It was originated in 1861 there talk with those whom I love and built the following year. John best-or else find solace and hap-Lowstetter collected the money, piness in association with the unwith which it was put up. The seen heroes and heroines who RADAR BILL CHANGES structure is in a good state of live for me in the pages of my preservation considering the favorite books. length of time it has been built. For the cure for lonesomeness

The brick of which it was built is to get away from yourself. were burned in a field along the road leading to the Chambersburg pike, on the farm on which John F. Cole now resides.

The stones, which were purchased in the year 1848, were obtained by burning charcoal on the land belonging to the church, and selling the product. The work was all done gratis by the congregation, with the exception of one man's work. Previous to that year the faithful worshipped in a cold church.

\$50,000 For Anniversary: Get tysburg continues to play a prominent part in appropriation bills presented in the State legislative bodies, the last of which appeared in the senate on Monday being presented by Sénator McNichol ppropriating \$50,000 to the commission having in charge the arrangements for the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the

battle of Gettysburg. The commission which is making all these arrangements will hold another meeting in the near future with the representatives And standing in that darkened of the states and territories similar to the one held here in October, when definite plans will be outlined for the big celebration.

Death Takes Both Parents: Dying within a half hour of each other Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Feeser, of near Harney, passed THE ALMANAC away at their home a short distance this side of that place late monia. They were both aged 76 March 9-

The couple had both been ill March 9-Last quarter. about a week and their conditions March 16-New moon. March 23-First quarter. grew very much worse on Monday. Both grew weaker and late COD in the afternoon death came to the home twice its two visits had the home twice, its two visits being but a short time apart.

New Club Organized: The Gettysburg Rod and Gun Club was organized Monday evening with eight charter members. Officers elected were Leo Bushman, president: Norman Swartz, vice president; J. Warren Gilbert. secretary; J. H. Stover, field cans have delayed Senate floor captain. The next meeting will be consideration of depressed areas held at the Wabash next Monday legislation one day but Democratic evening.

School Pecher, Louella Riley, Carolyne disposed of by Friday. Pecher, Dorothy McGlaughlin. ASK EXTRA DAY supervision the entertainment views on the measure. enjoy themselves.

20,000 Troops, Four Battle-tract job-making industries. ships To Texas Border: Wash- The Senate is considered cer ceived at the Capitol this morn-similar to one sent to the House ing from representatives of the a year ago. That bill was cut by Government in Mexico caused a the House, then vetoed by former special cabinet meeting to be President Dwight D. Eisenhower. called hurriedly. This morning Secretary of War Dickinson purpose of organizing an Autoordered the mobilization of six tomobile Club. All automobile thousand United States troops owners are invited to attend the along the Mexican frontier, while meeting. four battleships were ordered to the Texas coast. Twenty thousand troops will be at the scene on Friand the Colorado River dam are day. Americans, their property said to be in danger.

To Organize Automobile Club: There will be a meeting of automobile owners at John D. Keith's office tonight at 7 o'clock for the

being alone and being lonesome. I may be alone and very happy— buried in the thoughts of those its highest achievements.

feeling of helplessness comes million by the legislature. over one!

At luncheon with a friend recently-a man who fairly radiates ideas-this subject of lone-One Week (By Carrier) 25 Cents someness came up. He immedi-Three Months \$3.25 ately called my attention to the One Year \$13.00 dining room in which we were Single Copies Five Cents and told me something I had By Mail Per Year \$10.00 never thought of before.

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> That's why the "study" in people's homes is so popular. It's cozy. One may be alone in it yet not feel lonely.

A great city is an unusually lonely place if you have no friends in it. You may mingle with thousands, yet be overwhelmed with onesomeness.

Nothing in the world is so depressing as lonesomeness. One must have high courage to overcome it.

When I get particularly lone-

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Just Folks

I DID NOT WEEP did not weep to see him dead Because upon his face saw a smile of glory spread, A touch of Heavenly grace.

And though my form he could not I fancied that he knew

That I was there, and spoke to The way he used to do.

I fancied that I heard him say, "A miracle occurred today, And I am well again!

'And I am well and I am strong And glad am I today; The burden I have borne so long

Has now been put away."

place, The smile of long ago Which God had left upon his face

Told me 'twas better so. Protected, 1961, by The George Matthew Adams Service

Moon rises in morning.
Sun rises 6:22; sets 6:00
Moon rises 12:14 a.m. MOON PHASES

By JOE HALL WASHINGTON (AP) - Republileaders still expect passage this

Entertainment: West The Senate Banking Committee DEBT LIMIT ABANDONED Fairfield school was crowded on cleared the administration-backed The proposal was sent back to Friday evening when an enter- measure Monday after defeating committee when the Senate distainment was held by the pupils efforts to cut it and adopting a covered the amendment neglected and others. An orchestra fur-compromise plan for administra- to list the secretary of internal crimination in employment based is made as a part of your federal before 1960? nished music and there were tion of the federal aid program: affairs in the constitutional sec- on race, religion or background, income tax return. readings, pantomimes, and banjo Senate Majority Leader Mike tion, a mistake which would have applies to firms hiring 12 or more solos. Those who took part in the Mansfield, D-Mont., said it now eliminated constitutional authority persons. program were Prof. P. F. was planned to bring the bill up for the job. Strauss, Harold Reed, Fremont Thursday instead of Wednesday, School Debt - In the House, a

Great credit is due to Harry Republicans asked for an extra Pecher, the teacher under whose day of time to prepare minority

was so skillfully arranged, also The bill carries \$394 million in for the talent in securing the federal loan and grant funds dehelp he had in making everyone signed to help chronically distressed communities build new plants and public facilities to at

Secret information re- tain to pass the measure which is



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Today's Talk LIBRARY BILL

HARRISBURG (AP) - A key Gov Lawrence's \$995 million But to be lonesome-what a budget will be boosted by \$12-\$15

Chairman J. Dean Polen of the House Appropriations Committee added that he expected no substantial cuts in the governor's spending requests.

Polen said he expected to sublegislation later today in the exact amounts which Lawrence requested when he submitted his budget to the legislature in mid-January. "Any changes (in the budget) will be made in committee," Polen added

LIBRARY BILL PASSES

The Senate, meanwhile, prepared to take up the administration's radar bill, keystone of Lawrence's highway safety recommendations to the legislature.

And in the House, where another ry system-passed Monday, the Democratic leadership scheduled final committee action on a tourist promotion subsidy, still another Lawrence proposal.

The library bill's passage by the House was won with unexpected

than an hour. Forty-three Republicans joined 103 Democrats to put the bill across. There were 45 negative

votes, all Republican.

change had the backing of the television audience. Pennsylvania Motor Federation (AAA) and the Keystone Automo-tured on "Marineland Circus," an

The two big motor clubs also April 2. were backing two other changes: FULL OF FACTS Requiring that warning signs be posted wherever a state police obtained through radar be used by remarked blithely. the state for construction, repair, and maintenance of state high-

ampton, chairman of the Senate and figures on shark lore. Highways Committee and floor

the day was ended. GIVE DEMONSTRATION

To bolster the bill's chances of sharks are tame," she said. passage, state police scheduled a state highway outside Harrisburg tweaked. They can be provoked tive spot. earlier in the day.

Polen's estimate on the budget ncreases-indicating a final budget for the 1961-62 fiscal period well over \$1 billion - underscored administration concern over the weekend about legislative pressure to boost spending.

The committee chairman would not comment, however, on administration officials' reports that the egislature would refuse to repeal he 50-year-old closed schools subsidy and, furthermore, would act to continue a freeze on state school Railroad Bill Goes subsidy minimums, first put into effect by the 1959 legislature.

This combined action would add another \$8-\$9 million to the budget

AMENDMENT DEAD

Asked about the Pennsylvania League of Cities informal requests day, to the legislature for a \$3 million

"I imagine we'll have to give hem something, but not \$3 mil-In other legislative develop-

ments Monday:

Fiscal Officers - A mistake amendment to allow the state treasurer and auditor general to succeed themselves in office.

committee and abandoned.

Atty, Gen. Anne X. Alpern has ruled that there is no real difference in the proposal and one riod with federal cooperation. defeated by the voters in 1959, The constitution says that no

within five years of its defeat. FEPC-The Lawrence administration had a bill introduced in the

However, Republicans plan further attempts to amend the legislation on the floor.



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LENTEN PRAYER FOR TODAY There is a difference between PASSES HOUSE from Go With God BY JIM BISHOP



West Point Prayer

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O GOD, Our Father, Thou Searcher of men's hearts, help us to draw near to Thee in sincerity and truth. May our religion be filled with gladness and may our worship of Thee be natural. Strengthen and increase our admiration for honest dealing and mit the administration's budget clean thinking, and suffer not our hatred of hypocrisy and pretense ever to diminish. Eucourage us in our endeavor to live above the common level of life. Make us to choose the harder right instead of the easier wrong, and never to be content with a half-truth when the whole can be won. Endow us with courage that is born of loyalty to all that is noble and worthy, that scorns compromise with vice and injustice and knows no fear when truth and right are in jeopardy. and clear up the muddled middle-

Guard us against flippancy and irreverence in the sacred things of weight picture. The division life. . . . Help us, in our work and in our play, to keep ourselves should have an undisputed champhysically strong, mentally awake and morally straight. All of which we ask in the name of the Great Friend and Master of men. Amen. ROBINSON CAMP BITTER Reprinted from the book, GO WITH GOD, by Jim Bishop, by special permission of the book's publishers, McGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc., Copyright © 1958, by Jim Bishop. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

major administration proposal — Says Sharks Are Provoked To Attack By Many Skindivers

NEW YORK (AP) ture," said Judy Joye, one of they are desperate.' ease after a debate lasting more America's top girl skin divers.

likely to be bitten by a dog." To prove her point the intrepid else to do," she said. Miss Joye, a glamorous brunette "But if you ignore the shark who doubles as a model and un- he'll usually ignore you." In the Senate, a revision in the derwater stunt swimmer, hopes to TIPS FOR TROUBLES radar bill limiting its use to state become the first woman in hishighways was adopted. The tory to hand-feed a shark for a

> Her performance will be fea-NBC-TV color program Sunday,

"So far as I know I'll not only has been his diet for millions of radar speed check is in operation be the first woman ever to try years. and stipulating that all fines and to hand-feed a shark - but the penalties collected on convictions first woman ever to want to," she

Judy, who has plunged to 130 feet and is one of the nation's cloudy water where the visibility few feminine welders on under- is low. Sen, Fred B. Rooney, D-North- water salvage jobs, is full of facts

A big danger, she said, is that manager for the radar bill, said some of the seven million U.S. couple of rocks and knock them he would oppose any further skin divers have taken to trying together. changes in the bill and expected to hitchhike rides on the backs to bring it to a final vote before of sharks, or playfully tweaking him away. Then head for shallow by April 30, 1961. They are filed their tails.

"It has become a kind of sport with them. They have the idea demonstration for legislators on a don't like having their tails him on the nose, his most sensi-

to attack."

DESERVE RESPECT But Judy pointed out that in 1959 only 10 unprovoked shark attacks, resulting in three deaths, had been recorded in American waters. The world total for the same year: 36 unprovoked at-

tacks, 13 deaths. "Sharks always deserve the utmost respect," she said. "But they are basically scavengers who

To Senate Today

WASHINGTON (AP)-A bill to provide a temporary extension of railroad unemployment benefits has been sent to the Senate. The House passed the bill Mon-

The legislation would give job appropriation for airports, Polen less railroad workers who have exhausted their unemployment benefits additional payments similar to those Congress provided recently for non-railroad employes. The bill would provide 65 more days of benefits to railroad workers who have exhausted their prekilled a proposed constitutional vious benefits between June 30, 1960 and April 1, 1962.

> House to have the Fair Employment Practice Act apply to all

employing six or more persons.

ceived a bill providing for Penn- the person will get social security for your self-employment income Riley, Lillie Sanders, J. H. but that he hoped it would be proposed constitutional amend-sylvania's participation in a four-credit? ment to raise the debt limit for state compact to improve republic schools was sent back to sources of the Delaware River help cash wages of \$50 or more out after April 15, 1961, for the Basin.

Fill cream-puff shells with pep- pay them for three full months. amendment may be reoffered permint ice cream and serve with chocolate sauce. Teen-agers like

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prefer dead or dying game, and "The don't like to attack anything that shark is a much maligned crea- will put up a real fight - unless

"They are extremely curious "Dogs are far more dangerous and will follow a skin diver for than sharks. You are much more a whole day just to see what he is doing. They don't have much

Miss Joye's tips to avoid troubles with sharks of all kinds: "Try to look as much like a human being and as little like a fish as possible. The shark doesn't really like the taste of people. He prefers the taste of fish, which

"If he bites you, it is probably in error - he has mistaken you for a fish. "Therefore avoid swimming in

"If a shark approaches too near, wave your arms and legs

vigorously and yell. Pick up a "Usually this sound will drive February and March 1961, is due

water. "If he still comes toward you Internal Revenue. For information wood Alley Cats - 1872. Individ- the then U.S. Senator Harry S and you can't make it to shore, on how to get the report forms, ual, B. Weaver - 156; O. Mehl swim straight toward him, yell-contact your nearest social 421. "They're not tame, and they ing as loud as you can, and hit security office.

USE ROCKS

"Better use a rock if one is handy. His skin is tough, and if you strike him with your fist it is like hitting wet sandpaper. "If he circles back to attack, dive to the bottom. Nine out of 10 times sharks attack on the sur-

"But 80 per cent of the time not reported quarterly, however. Noses you can predict what sharks will The report of wages for all 1960 Tongues do. The other 20 per cent -" she is due January 31, 1961. left the thought unfinished.

"Let the shark alone. Don't try any federal income tax. How do to joyride on his back. Don't I get credit for social security if Eyes 2, Knees 2 tweak his tail. He simply doesn't I do not file an income tax report? Heads 4, Tongues 0 (forfeit) like it. It insults his dignity."

Social Security

Q. I have heard that the amount a separate report, called a of my social security benefits will Schedule F, to your tax return. depend upon my earnings. Does On this you figure your the Social Security Administration self-employment income and your keep any record of what I have social security tax. This return been earning?

A. Yes. If you work in business Q. It looks as if I should have or industry, your employer reports filed a report of earnings from American Legion ____ your earnings, as well as your farm self-employment for the last Steak Shoppe ____ name and social security number, five years. I did not know at the Texas Lunch businesses in the Commonwealth every three months. If you are time that I had to file. Is there 40 & 8 self-employed, your report of any way that I can get social Aches & Pains The present act , which bans dis- earnings for social security credits security credit for the years

A. Yes, If you pay household business). This extra time runs in a calendar quarter, you must year 1957, so that it is important The \$300 million plan would de-file a report and pay the social that returns for 1957 be filed velop the basin over a 50-year pe- security tax. This means that before that date. Credit cannot wages which average as little as be given for 1956 or before, on \$4 a week will be included, if you the basis of a return filed now.

Q. When are the reports of wages paid to domestic help due and how are they filed?

A. Reports for domestic help are due one month after the close of a calendar quarter. The return for October, November, and December, 1960, is due by January

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FULLMER TO SEEK PENDER FIGHT NEXT

By PATRICK MCNULTY **Associated Press Sports Writer** LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-NBA middleweight champion Gene Fullmer's one good eye was fixed firmly today on Paul Pender's limited version of the 160-pound

Sugar Ray Robinson, his 21year-career perhaps finished by Town & Country Gas Fullmer in their nationally televised Donnybrook, was glumly considering his future.

Fullmer, his left eye closed tight by a Robinson right, said before leaving for his Utah mink State Police 3, Town & Country ranch: "I'd like to fight Pender

pion.'

Norman Rothschild, a co-promoter of Saturday's bloody brawl, said there was a good chance of Spence - 225; B. Decker - 621. a Fullmer-Pender title fight in June at the Las Vegas convention center where Fullmer whipped Robinson in their fourth meeting Saturday night,

ly critical of the battle which destroyed the 40-year-old ex-champion's hopes of regaining the erown for an unprecedented sixth

The Robinson camp was bitter-

They objected especially to the third round, when Fullmer Dutch Cupboard bombed a dazed and hurt Robinson for several seconds after the bell.

RICH FIGHT

The rugged champion set a furious, wild-swinging pace - but What if he doesn't? Here are Robinson rallied after his thirdround beating and finished the na- Irelan's Restaurant 3, Red Pine tionally televised 15-rounder slamming toe-to-toe.

The cards gave Fullmer the decision unanimously, but the ring 745 and 2066. Individual, Catherine announcement was misunder- Bair - 182 and 507. stood at ringside. For a few chaotic moments, some thought Robinson had won. The battle was a rich pay day

for both fighters. There was a \$140,000 gate and \$150,000 televi- Edgewood Alley Cats sion money, Fullmer got 40 per Hardman's Masonettes 14 cent of the gate and \$60,000 of Newcomers the TV money. Robinson got 25 Atlantic Diner per cent of the gate and \$50,000 television money. 31, 1961. The report for January,

with the district director of Q. I own and operate a farm. had a hired hand who worked

for me four months last summer

I paid him over \$150 in cash. Was I supposed to report his wages Backs for social security, and if so, Hides A. You do have to report your farm worker's wages if you pay Ankles him at least \$150 cash wages in Heads a year. Farm worker's wages are Knees

Q. As a self-employed farmer, Judy's final advice to skin I made a small profit for 1960. but not enough to have to pay A. Even if you do not owe any federal income tax, you must file an income tax return if you have 2592. Individual, E. Clapper — at least \$400 pet earnings from a 219; M. Fiscel — 574. at least \$400 net earnings from a farm or other self-employment. It is in this way that you get credit for social security. As a self-employed farmer, you attach

is due before April 15, 1961.

A. Even if your tax returns are Q. If I hire someone to work in late, the law gives you a limited a private home, do I have to amount of extra time in which Delaware-The Senate also re report the wages I pay so that you can get social security credit (farm as well as other types of

Guaranteed for



JEWELERS

16 Baltimore St.

Gettysburg, Pa.

Bowling

Sites Insurance

Texas Lunch

Rock Top Hotel

Motter's Store

Bob's Diner ___

Duffy-Mott Co.

Co., Inc. 1

Bream, Inc. 11/2

Mott Co., Inc., 1

Gas Service 1

Sites Insurance 21/2, Glenn L

Shank's Frozen Custard 3, Duffy-

Texas Lunch 3, Bob's Diner 1

High Game and series

EDGEWOOD

STRIKETTES LEAGUE

Edgewood Lanes

Standing of the Teams

Match Results

Floyd Miller's Sinclair 3, Orndorff

High Game and Series

Team, Five Star Restaurant -

NORTH-SOUTH LEAGUE

Edgewood Lanes

Standing of the Teams

Match Results

Edgewood Alley Cats 3, Atlantic

Hardman's Masonettes 2, New-

High Game and Series

MOOSE LEAGUE

Match Results

High Game and Series

Team, Hides - 874; Antlers -

AMERICAN LEGION LEAGUE

American Legion Post 202

Standing of the Teams

Carbaugh's Gun Shop 65

Hershey's Tailor Shop

Catholic War Vets ___

Superior Dist. Co. ____

Sherman's Clothing __

DAY

First Nat. Bank ...

Orndorff Bros.

Hoofs 3, Noses 1

Antiers 4, Backs 0

Hides 4, Ankles 0

Diner 1

comers 2

Antlers

Hoofs

Floyd Miller's Sinclair

Five Star Restaurant _

Sandoe's Distelfink 3.

Irelan's Restaurant ____ 43

Sandoe's Distelfink

Orndorff Bros.

Reaves Electric

Bros. 1

Electric 1

Cupboard 0

Acre Antiques

Red Pine Antiques

State Police

Shank's Custard

YOUNG MEN'S BUSINESS LEAGUE February 28, 1961

Keystone Ridgeway __ West Chester State College had the balance needed Saturday to edge Glenn L. Bream, Inc _ defending champion Bucknell 761/2 to 74 for the Middle Atlantic Conference swimming championship. 431/2 mark in the competition, finished Match Results

third with 681/2. Then came Lehigh 651/2, Rutgers 32, Franklin and Marshall 12, Delaware 71/2, Swarthmore 7, Gettys-Pepsi Five 3, Keystone Ridgeway burg 6 and Lafayette 1.

WEST CHESTER

COPS M-A SWIM

WEST CHESTER, Pa. (AP)-

LaSalle, leader at the half-way

Winners were: Phil Ranieri, La-Salle, 100-yard butterfly; Dick Hauff, West Chester, 100-yard freestyle; Paul Abramson, Lehigh, 100-yard breaststroke; Bill Dearstyne, Bucknell, 100-yard back-Motter's Store 4, Rock Top Hotel 0 stroke; Bill Dorr, Bucknell, 440yard freestyle; Lehigh, 400 yard medley relay; and Roy Nichols, Team, Texas Lunch - 923; Pep-

Rutgers, diving. si Five - 2548. Individual, R. In Saturday's events Doug Seeley of Gettysburg finished fifth the 100-yard breaststroke, Abramson of Lehigh winning in 1:05.8 Sheldon Brotman was eighth in the diving finals after placing sixth to qualify, Jack Northrup failed to qualify in the 12 100-yard butterfly.

WINS FROSH DIVING

Scott Ashman, Bullet freshman, won the MAC freshman diving championship on Friday by accumulating 190.13 points.

DEATHS

NEW YORK (AP) - James J. Caffrey, 62, former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Com-Five Star Restaurant 4, Dutch mission, died Saturday after suffering a heart attack while vacationing in South Africa.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)

-Olive Morgan, 78, billed as the

'sweetest singer in the land" dur-

ing the vaudeville days and famed for her rendition of "Shine On Harvest Moon," died Saturday, apparently of a heart attack. NEW YORK (AP) - Michael Moscicki, 67, a former Polish diplomat and son of the former Po-3 lish president, Ignacy Moscicki,

6 died Saturday. BALTIMORE (AP) - Dr. Jo-16 hannes H. Bauer, 71, internationally known research physician and pioneer developer of a vaccine for yellow fever, died Saturday. He had suffered a heart at-

tack Monday

PITTSBURGH (AP) - John J. Team, Newcomers - 659; Edge Kane, 71, one of the first to urge Truman be named as running mate for the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1944, died Sunday. Kane made the seconding speech for Truman at the 1944

Democratic convention, CHICAGO (AP) - Harriet H. Young, 85, Chicago and Miami Beach socialite, died Saturday after a long illness. SOUTH BEND, Ind, (AP) -

Aaron Huguenard, 60, civic lead-

er, secretary and a director of the South Bend Tribune since 1954, died Sunday after a long illness. more more NEW YORK (AP)-James Day Sherwood, 35, socialite, lawyer and investment banker with international interests, collapsed and died Saturday while visiting

a friend in a Manhattan hotel. Death apparently was from natural causes LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sennet W. Gilfillan, 71, pioneer radio manufacturer and developer of an airport radar landing system. died Sunday after a long illness. He was among the first five radio

manufacturers in the United

35 States Clothing Store 0 431/2 Orndorff Brothers 4, Aches & Pains 0 451/2 American Legion 3, CWV 1 471/2 Steak Shoppe 3, Hershey's Tailor Shop 1 First National Bank 3, Superior Distributor 1

Texas Lunch 2, 40 & 8 2

High Game and Series

Team, Carbaugh's Gun Shop -Match Results 865 and 2473. Individual, L. Mi-Carbaugh's Gun Shop 4, Sherman's chener - 212; E. Phiel - 537. William HOLDEN Nancy KWAN "THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG"

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SPORTS

WGET Will Air

Warrior Game

Arrangements were com-

pleted today for the broadcast

of the Gettysburg-Solanco High

School basketball game at the

Hershey Sports Arena Wednes-

day evening at 7:30 o'clock by

Parker Cunningham, studio

manager, said the broadcast is

being sponsored by the Gettys-

burg National Bank and the United Telephone Company.

A pregame warmup will start

Cunningham reported that

Warriors may be involved.

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.

At that pace, provided last

"If we can complete a trade to

belt, will win more games.

National Basketball Association

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Monday Results

Tuesday Games

Cincinnati vs. Boston at Provi-

Wednesday Games

New York vs. St. Louis at Uni-

Los Angeles vs. Detroit at Uni-

Eastern Hockey League

First Round Playoffs

Monday's Results

Greensboro 7, New Haven 4

Today's Schedule

Wednesday's Schedule

Haddonfield at Clinton (First of

New Haven at Greensboro

No games scheduled.

best-of-five series)

No games scheduled

Syracuse at New York

Syracuse at Boston

versity of Detroit

versity of Detroit

Los Angeles at St. Louis

WGET.

GHS Faces Solanco In Opener Of District 3 Twin Bill At Hershey ArenaWednesdayAt7:30

A capacity crowd is expected to jam the Hershey Sports Arena Wednesday evening when a pair of semifinal games in the District 3 Class A PIAA basketball playoffs will be played, Gettysburg High's South Penn champs meeting Solanco, Section 2 titlist of the Lancaster County League, in the opener at 7:30, while Reading, Central Penn kingpins, oppose Central High of York in the second game.

Basketbal fever has gripped local fans and hundreds are expected to follow the Warriors to Hershey, many students making the trip by buses.

There are no reserved seats for the game although the Gettysburg section has been designated as the south portion of the arena where Central High supporters will also

Solanco turned in an enviable record in copping the Section 2 title in Lancaster County. The Quarryville outfit won 15 and lost Warm weather permitted Penn but one before bowing to State to turn out for its first full-Hempfield 74-55, Section 1 champ, scale baseball drills. for the overall Lancaster County honors last week.

SOLANCO ACES

outstanding performers in Fred hit .375 last season, third sacker pion Floyd Patterson in Miami Wert and Ben Wenger, both 6-0 Dick Landis, and platooning first Beach Monday night, Seniors. Wert entered last week's basemen Bill Benton and Larry After Wednesday Ingo will just title game with a 22.1 scoring Beighey. Beighey hit .348. average while Wenger compiled Southpaw Ed Kikla, who owns regain the crown. was third with 223. In addition to the above pair, bin also plays outfield,

Jesse Day, 6-2 Senior. Rineer has and outfielder Dick DeLong.

hopeful. Biglerville in the first half play their 21-game schedule April 5 at before he of the South Penn League this Gettysburg. They'll face Villanova season, the Warriors did a April 8 in their first home game. complete turn about by sweeping through unbeaten in the second half and then edged Carlisle 38-37 through unbeaten in the second in the league championship game for their first title since 1943.

REGULAR STARTING UNIT

Gettysburg's starting lineup, which has been unchanged throughout the season, will consist of Captain Roger Ecker 6-2, Mark Eckert 5-10, Greg Maitland 5-9, Don Waddell 6-1, all Seniors, and Gene Mauch, isn't content to wait Howie Miller, 5-10 Junior.

Warrior teams in many years, the National League cellar. one without an outstanding star | Mauch thinks it'll happen this but all possessing fine all-around season. ability.

line replacements will tories will put us," is the way include Dick Crist 5-9 Junior: Mauch put it, "that's where we'll Ronald Doaks, 5-11 Junior; Terry finish. Hise, 5-10 Senior, and Dick Noel, 5-11 Senior.

FEAR RUSTINESS

The Warriors have logged a their last eight straight. They have Cliff last Tuesday and Coach LOOK FOR TRADE been idle since winning at Cedar Forney is hopeful his boys will not fall victim to rustiness.

The winners of Wednesday's we're looking for," said Mauch. games will go back in Hershey to "we won't be in bad shape. I'm the District 3 championship game convinced that even if we don't WPIAL title, is in another bracket. next Monday evening.

Dupas Impressive

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Classy year. The same goes for the manwelterweight contender Ralph Du- ager. I believe it have more pas today eyed a nontitle bout knowledge of the other clubs in WINS DISTRICT 11 with champion Benny (Kid) Paret the league as well as my own." after winning a unanimous 10-Mauch, at 35, is the youngest round decision over middleweight manager in the National League. in this year's playoffs as it keeps busy in the Bosox camp. Bloomsburg last season. Lloyd Joey Giardello

fighter swiftly moved out of reach sinking ship one game after the of Giardello's famed left hook start of the 60 season. and threw quick left-right-left combinations in rapid succession to bewilder the Philadelphian Monday night.

Dupas, the third-ranked welterweight, weighed in at 149, spotting Giardello, who's ranked fifth among middleweights, 11 pounds. dence Whitey Esneault, Dupas' man-

ager, said he wanted to sign his classy protege for a nontitle match with Paret. He declined to discuss any details of a proposed bout with the welterweight titlist.

The win was the 87th triumph against 14 losses and six draws for the 25-year-old Dupas. Giardello now has 84 victories, 20 defeats and six draws.

BAN ON FISHING

HARRISBURG (AP)-The State Fish Commission says it will pro- ries, 1-0) hibit fishing in commission-stocked trout streams from midnight March 14 to 5 a.m. April 15. Ponds where the prohibition will be in effect will be posted, the commission said Monday.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES of a best-of-five series)

Bathgate Moves Up In NHL Goal Race

gate picked up a nine points in four ganfes last week and climbed to fourth place from sixth in the National Hockey League scoring

Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion of ington. the Montreal Canadiens, Frank Mahovlich of the Toronto Maple treal-remained unchanged.

Bathgate's showing gave him 71 points on 26 goals and 45 assists. Geoffrion scored three goals in of the Braves said in response to three games during the week to Covington's rejection of the club's He also has 42 assists for 85 points, six better than Mahovlich.

and two assists in three games for a suggestion "nothing short of a total of 47 goals and 32 assists. amazing." Beliveau, with a total of 78, failed WANTS RAISE to score a goal last week but got three assists.

WGET plans to broadcast all additional games in which the **Lions Open Drills:** Play Here April 5

By WHITNEY MARTIN Associated Press Sports Writer PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)-In-Coach Joe Bedenk's big prob- gemar Johansson's private countcoach Joe Bedenk's big problem before he opens his 31st campaign will be to rebuild his infied.

The Golden Mules, coached by Graduation took All-American secThe Golden Mules, coached by Graduation took All-American seclem before he opens his 31st campaign will be to rebuild his infied.

Graduation took All-American sechis final workout for his title
his prospective value to the club Milton Hershey, have two ond baseman Larry Fegley who quest against heavyweight cham-

(3-2), and Dave Bergey (1-1). Dur- partners.

NO LEFT HOOK

Coach Hershey will undoubtedly Other returning veterans are Johansson said Patterson won't start Bill Copenhaver, 6-0 Senior; catcher John Adams, infielders clip him with a left hook as he Jerry Rineer 5-11 Senior, and Bob Hrobak and Don Robinson, did in knocking Ingemar out in their second meeting last June. averaged 10.4 points per game. Five football players — Galen He said he was caught inexplications of the Management of t will be participating in their first Pae and Al Gursky-are among hand raised in sort of a salute. It district playoffs since the golden the new candidates, Hall, Jonas won't happen again, he promised. years of 1941, 1942 and 1943 when and Pae are catchers, Saul He also declared his right hand After winning only over The Nittany Lions will open have time to cross a left over it troit's workout.

Ingemar also confirmed what many thought they had noticed. le is fighting lower now.

ward," he explained.

knocked cold again; that he has son, no mental block that would pre-CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) prisal.

That outfit has become known add two new teams — for his as one of the best-balanced of Philadelphia Phillies to get out of Warrior teams in many years. until 1962 - when the league will "Wherever 10 or 11 more vic-

year's sixth and seventh place teams stand still, the Phillies will beat Uniontown during the regular finish sixth. In last place for the season, won its second game in third straight year, Philadelphia the WPIAL playoffs Monday night 15-4 record as the result of winning in 1960 was one game behind Chi- in its bid for the PIAA Class A cago and eight behind Cincinnati. basketball championship.

It downed Har-Brack, 71-59, in a quarterfinal match and next meets the winner of tonight's acquire the one or two players Mount Lebanon-Aliquippa game in a semifinal Saturday.

Uniontown, favorite to win the make a deal, our kids, with a WPIAL little, is in another bracket. paned last game, last week, last year of experience under their survive that far.

There's talent on the club. It West Reading, defending state er In Giardello Bout simply wasn't ready. I think the class C champion, opened defense kids learned a great deal last of its District 3 title with a 56.32 of its District 3 title with a 56-32 too late, he should lighten up the victory over Fleetwood.

And Butler Twp, became the a lot don't do it. first team to win a district crown As special batting coach, Ted of 139 set by Dick Lloyd of Twp. at Johnstown He stepped into an unenviable knocked off Barrett Twp., 64-41, Among other things, he works scored 358 points last year and The fast-moving New Orleans role when Eddie Sawyer quit the to win the District 11 Class C title. with the young hitters at the bat- Roger Hotz of California had 330 Somerset, the District 5 Class A ting cage and in the special en- in the 1958-59 season champ, won its title in regular closure where a mechanical pitch- BEST GAME AVERAGE eason play.

In an important District 10 Class B match Conneaut Valley scored over Lawrence Park, 62-55, continuing 20 years of frustration in the district playoffs for Erie County B champions.

Conneaut Valley will meet the winner of Wednesday night's Cochranton-Youngsville game for the district title Friday.

Sheffield, defending District 9 Class C champion, won its second Simmons 72 playoff game, 88-50, over Sykesville, while Clarion-Limestone was beating Victory Joint, 53-48, to earn the championship match with Sheffield Thursday.

While West Reading was whipping Fleetwood, Scotland eked by Cornwall, 60-59, to gain the Dis-(Greensboro leads best-of-nine se- trict 3 final against the champion Cowboys.

Laurel Valley, 1960 District 6 Class B champion, was eliminated in a Class C semifinal in the district. Beaverdale was the 47-33 victor and draws the winner of tonight's Williamsburg B-C-I game Philadelphia at Johnstown (First as its opponent in the district citizens of Ethiopia engage in was estimated at 6 per 100,000 believe the northern lights are son, Philadelphia, 10 (welter-

AND SHAW HOLDING OUT

BY MIKE RATHET MONTREAL (AP)-Andy Bath- Associated Press Sports Writer Baseball's contract disputes are becoming louder. Pitcher Bob Shaw fired a broadside at the Chicago White Sox Monday and the Milwaukee Braves sounded an ul-The top three positions-held by timatum to outfielder Wes Cov-

Shaw told The Associated Press 'If the White Sox don't want me, Leafs and Jean Beliveau of Mon- I don't want the White Sox-I've yielded as much as I intend to. I'm ready to be traded." General Manager John McHale

give him a season's total of 43. latest proposal: "He had his chance; We've done our part." McHale said Covington, 29, ac-The Toronto star got two goals companied his latest refusal with

"He not only wanted the same pay as for his poor 1960 campaign (.249 with 10 homers and 35 RBI) but said we could cut if he didn't have a good year. That's against paseball rules." McHale said.

Shaw, 27, who compiled an 18-6 1959 American League champions said, "Not only do I refuse to CADETS RALL" take a cut, I think I deserve a raise.

The right-hander said he is basing his holdout siege on two fac-

4 FOR HARMON

sit tight, girding his strength to working out, I know I can win Three Class C semifinal playoff Park 55 18 games this year if they give game Monday evening at Camp a 19.4 norm. Wert was the a two-year 11-7 won-lost record, He made several things clear me a chance. Feeling this way, Hill High School. individual high scorer in the heads a veteran pitching corps after Monday's workout, during I'd be foolish to cheapen myself The Cadets trailed most of the Lancaster County League during that also includes Tom Durbin which he again boxed a total of by accepting their terms," which way and at half time were behind the season with 266 points. Wenger (3-0 last year), Marlin Biesecker six rounds with three sparring call for a 21 per cent cut according to Shaw.

> teams took the day off or held riod but Scotland went into a man workouts instead of intrasquad for-man defense at that point and games. Harmon Killebrew hit then the Cadets began picking up

years of 1941, 1942 and 1943 when and Pae are catchers, Saul He also declared his right hand at trade acquisition Joey Jay, landed a goal and Bob Hollinger while youngsters Al Pehanick and liced the game with a foul as the misses with it, Patterson won't Terry Fox drew plaudits after De- Miners' Lee Savant finished the

EARLY ENTHUSIASM

no apprehensions about being sion demanded," beamed Hutchi- the Gettysburg College floor.

then remarked, "I like what I've Arena Thursday at 7:30 p.m. seen of him so far. He has a great side-arm motion." Coach Tom Ferrick was just as enthusiastic about Terry Fox, citing his "good stuff."

By JACK STEVENSON SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) "There isn't a batter in baseball ger turned batting coach.

"Sure a fellow who hits .280 can improve to .300. He has to work at it. Understand how he work at it. Understand how he should hit against certain pitchers. Know how to hit in certain situations. He remembers what hap-

"If a batter is hitting a little ence play. bat. If he's hitting off his fists Mountaineers to the conference bia at Williamsport he should move back. Those are title, tallied 314 points in 14 things all ball players know, but games.

ing machine fires the balls.

College Basketball Louisville 75, Marquette 50 Indiana 80, Wisconsin 69 Michigan State 74, Iowa 64 Michigan 74, Illinois 66 Kansas 85, Iowa State 75 Missouri 97, Nebraska 76

Colorado 52, Oklahoma 45

Ohio Valley Conference First Round Morehead (Ky) 55, Eastern Kentucky 54

American Hockey League By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Monday's Results No games scheduled Tuesday's Schedule Cleveland at Quebec

More than 90 per cent of the subsistence agriculture.

Wednesday's Schedule

Hershey at Springfield

Robin On The Mound



in team's first intra-squad game of training season at Clearwater, Fla. Roberts has won 233 games for the Philadelphia team since he

Scotland, standard-bearer of the Adams-Franklin Basketball League, put on a strong finish "I'm in good shape. I've been to nip Cornwall 60-59 in a District

Cornwall built up 12-point mar-At the training camps, many gins twice early in the third pescoring on a drive-in goal

TITLE GAME HERE

Jay, touched for a run in the Scotland, 21-4 overall, is the first inning, bore down. With Dave Franklin Division titlist of the A-F "That way when a guy rushes Stenhouse he limited the opposi- League, and will meet Littlestown, you, you can withstand the tion to five hits in a six-inning Adams champs, for the league charge, and not be carried back- intrasquad affair. "Joe was loose, title as soon as it is finished with changed up well and was able to the Class C playoffs. The cham-The burly Swede said he had hum the fast ball when the occa- pionship game will be played on

Tiger Manager Bob Scheffing, 56-32 winner over Fleetwood, for vent him from turning loose with a catcher in his playing days, the District Three Class C chamhis right for fear of a quick re- caught right-hander Al Pehanick, pionship at the Hershey Sports

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	R. Dubose		9-14	21
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	P. Dubose	3	1- 1	1 7
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4	Smith		0-	4 6
	Savant			0 18
١	Shanak			2 10
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who can't improve," says Ted Williams, the Boston Red Sox slug-

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) - Dave Russell of Mansfield this season became only the third player in McKeesport until the final, if both month and even last year. Know Pennsylvania State Colleges Conwhat to expect from each pitch- ference history to score more than 300 points in a season of confer-

He also tied the field goal mark

had the best game average, scoring 24.3 points each time he By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS played. John Juenger of West Chester became the first player to tally more than 100 free throws in a season. He had 104, Here are the final standings:

> 250 2 150 130 120

Eastern Division W. L. Rtg. Mansfield 12 0 182 Bloomsburg East Stroudsburg West Chester Millersville Kutztown 10 Cheyney Shippensburg

The death rate from tuberculosis continues to drop. In 1960, it

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Monday Night's Playoffs Class A WPIAL (Quarterfinal) McKeesport 71, Har-Brack 59

Class B District 2 (First Round) (Semifinals)

Luzerne 75, Weatherly 46 District 10 (Semifinal) Conneaut Valley 62, Lawrence

Class C District 2 (Semifinal) West Wyoming 56, Freeland 49 District 3 (Semifinal) West Reading 56, Fleetwood 32 Scotland 60, Cornwall 59 District 6 (Semifinal) Beaverdale 47, Laurel Valley 33

Clarion-Limestone 53, Sheffield 88, Sykesville 50 District 11 (Championship)

District 9 (Semifinal)

Catholic League of Philadelphia (Semifinal)

St. Thomas More 55, Father Judge 43 Cardinal Dougherty 70, Bonner 57

PCIAA Scranton Diocese, Class B precedented achievement. South Scranton Catholic 53, Plymouth St. Vincent's 42

Pittsburgh Catholic League Class B, Semifinal St. Thomas 47, St. Michael 36

Susquehanna County League (Second half) Mountain View 59, Elk Lake 49

Other Games Carbondale St. Rose 49, Carbon-Lakeland 57, Fell 51

Tonight's PIAA Playoffs Class A District 4 (Semifinal)

Coal Twp. vs. Berwick at Sha-District 6 (Semifinal) Johnstown vs. Cambria Heights at Johnstown

Mt. Lebanon vs. Aliquippa at Pitt Field House District 11 (Semifinal) Bethlehem vs. Catasauqua

Muhlenberg Class B District 1 (Semifinal) Media vs. Downingtown at Rad- 4 TEAMS BATTLE FOR

Darby vs. Bristol at Norristown District 3 (Semifinals at Hershey) Kutztown vs. Eastern Hamburg vs. Annville

District 4 (Semifinals) Montoursville vs. Central Colum-Sayre vs. Mansfield at Athens

District 6 (Semifinal) Marion Center vs. Richland District 9 (Semifinals)

Union Jt. vs. Slippery Rock at Moniteau Brockway vs. Emporium at St. District 10 (Semifinal)

Youngsville vs. Cochranton Allegheny College District 11 (Semifinal) St. Clair vs. Schuylkill Haven at Pottsville Class C

District 4 (Semifinal)

Muncy vs. Trevorton District 6 (Semifinal) Williamsburg vs. B-C-I at Al 200 toona League Playoffs

Lake Ariel vs. Wallenpaupack

Oswayo vs. Port Allegany (Northern Tier championship) National Hockey League By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Monday Results No games played

(Wayne County championship)

Tuesday Game Boston at Detroit Wednesday Game Chicago at New York

the spirits of the dead at play.

Bradley Rejects NIT Bid; NCAA Needs 6 More Teams

MOUNT AMONG 32 TEAMS IN **CAGE TOURNEY**

The final six teams for the nounced Monday.

and Albright (18-8), the Middle start of scrambling only a week Atlantic champion, will enter the away. Albright, Reading. Mt. St. (17-5).

for the Northeast Regional at a credit to the tournament." Springfield, Mass., and meets ELEVEN TEAMS Williams (18-2). Bates (14-8) goes into the same regional, and plays Springfield (15-8). Wittenberg (20-4), winner of

the Ohio Athletic Conference, and Cornell of Iowa (17-5), Midwest Conference champion, round out the selections. Wittenberg meets Youngstown in the Mid-East tourney at Crawfordsville, Ind., while Cornell plays South Dakota State in the Mid-West tourney at Brookings, S. D.

RANKED FIRST

By WILL GRIMSLEY Associated Press Sports Writer Ohio State is the undisputed na-

The Associated Press poll as no Victory other team has ever done. The undefeated Buckeyes, with

back to the late stages of the Butler Twp. 64, Barrett Twp. 41 previous campaign, were a unanimous choice today in the final SHOWDOWN GAMES

SECOND PLACE NOW The season's race actually beanother Ohio team-Cincinnati- day. That finally will decide what pulled that out with a great fin-

ishing spurt of its own. The Cincinnati team closed its regular schedule on an 18-game winning streak which clinched the Missouri Valley championship from under the nose of Bradley. Cincinnati beat Marshall Saturday 69-57 while Bradley was losing to

St. Louis 73-60. The top ten, with first place be another playoff, votes in parentheses and points OTHER GAMES

on a 10-9-8, etc. basis: Ohio State (36)

Cincinnati St. Bonaventure Kansas State

Iowa

North Carolina Bradley Southern California

West Virginia

10. Duke NAIA Playoff Spot

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa. (AP) -Four teams open battle tonight for Pennsylvania's berth in the

Alliance (16-6) clashes with Mansfield (19-0) in the first game 74-66. at the Westminster Memorial Field House. Westminster (18-3) chances of tying NCAA-bound meets Geneva (18-5) in the sec- Kansas State for the Big Eight ond game.

The winners will meet Wednesday night. The victor in that and Bill Bridges 19 in an 85-75 game will represent NAIA Dist. 30 (Pennsylvania) in the national Scott's school record 46 points tournament beginning March 13 at featured Missouri's 97-76 rout of Kansas City.

Westminster, the defending state Oklahoma its seventh straight NAIA titlist, has lost to Geneva twice this season in West Penn Conference play. Geneva Warner Named To nosed out Westminster for the conference title.

Fight Results New Orleans - Ralph Dupas,

Giardello, 160, Philadelphia, 10. New York - Alex Mitff, 2081/2, ketball team Monday for the fifth Argentina, outpointed Alonzo time this season. Johnson, 1911/2, Pittsburgh, 10. Chicago - Chuck Garrett, 184, the final weekly selection of the Chicago, outpointed Sonny Ray, season were Pete Chudy of Syra-179, Chicago, 10.

Cozart, 135, Haines City, Fla., 5. Paris -Solomon Boysaw, 1361/2, Cleveland, Ohio, stopped Gracia, 1361/2, France, 9.

ders. 148. San Francisco, pointed Frankie Ramirez, Los Angeles, 10.

weights, weights unavailable).

By DON WEISS

Associated Press Sports Writer Things are getting so gummed up in the late-hour drive to close the fields for the two major college basketball tournaments that even usually anxious coaches are saying "no" and conferences are having coin-flipping playoffs to determine where game playoffs will be staged.

Officials of the National Invita-NCAA national small college bastion Tournament are hectically ketball tournament were an-scanning the list of availables for a replacement for a defending Thirty-two teams will begin play champion they thought they had Friday and Saturday at eight re-signed, sealed and delivered. gional centers, with the finals Tournament controllers of the March 16-18 at Evansville, Ind. NCAA championships are puzzling Mt. St. Mary's (23-3), the Ma- over a 24-team lineup that is only son-Dixon Conference champion, two-thirds completed with the

East Regional to be played at The NIT got a startling refusal Monday from defending champion Mary's meets Virginia Union (21- Bradley, which said no, thanks, 2) in the first game and Al- after a long meeting of school bright plays Fairfield, Conn. officials and a comment from Coach Ozzie Orsborn, to wit: "We Rochester (16-5) was selected aren't playing well enough to be

High-ranked nationally all season, and regular season play completed at 21-5, the NIT was figured ready to make Bradley top-seeded for defense of its championship in the Madison Square Garden tourney opening March

With the Braves not interested, the NIT lineup stands at 11. Memphis State, Providence, DePaul, Detroit, Army, Miami of Florida, Dayton, Temple, Niagara, and Holy Cross, which accepted Monday, are definite. The 11th spot will go to the loser of the Colorado State U.-Utah clash for the Skyline Conference title and NCAA berth on Saturday. Who is No. 12? Maybe Duquesne, maybe La-Salle, maybe NYU - the NIT

wasn't saying as of early today. The NCAA lineup remains full of vacancies-with three at-large eams and five conference representatives still to be determined. Monday night, New Mexico State ional college basketball leader further scrambled the picture by for the 1960-61 season, dominating beating Hardin-Simmons 88-72 and forcing a playoff with Arizona State U. for the Border Conference berth. They'll flip a coin to a 28-game winning streak dating decide where and when the playoff will be held.

Work also began Monday night This marked the 13th straight on unraveling the three-team tanweek they had been the solid gle in the Ohio Valley Conference, choice of the special panel of Morehead of Kentucky, with Gransports writers and broadcasters. ny Williams' They led the poll every week- overcome a 10-point halftime from the first to the last, an un-deficit, beat Eastern Kentucky 55-54. That eliminated Eastern but Morehead now advances to a showdown playoff with Western Kentucky at Louisville on Wedneshad wound up in a three-way title

tie on Saturday in the OVC Another NCAA berth could be determined tonight. Loyola of Los Angeles can become the West Coast Athletic Conference champ, undisputed, by licking Pepperdine. If Loyola loses, San Francisco (playing at Santa Clara) could still tie and there would have to

204 maybe technicalities.

Fortunately, a couple games 360 Monday night were played just 313 for the spirit of the game-no 250 tournament overtures, no if or

173 Louisville and Marquette, a pair 132 of NCAA at-large teams, warmed 102 up for next week's action with the 95 Louisville Cardinals scoring a 66 75-50 romp. John Turner hit for 64 24 points as Louisville, now 19-7, broke a three-game losing streak. 4 Teams Battle For Don Kojis' 17 points were tops for

Marquette, now 14-10. In the Big Ten, Michigan State had five players in double figures, topped by Jack Lamers' 21, in a 74-64 upset of Iowa; Walt Bellamy scored 27 points and picked off a school record 28 rebounds in In-National Association of Intercoldiana's 80-69 victory over Wisconlegiate Athletics basketball play- sin; and John Tidwell closed his home Wolverine career with 24 points as Michigan upset Illinois

Kansas (17-7) kept alive its title, running its record to 10-3 as Wayne Hightower hit 23 points decision over Iowa State. Joe Nebraska, and Colorado handed loss, 52-45.

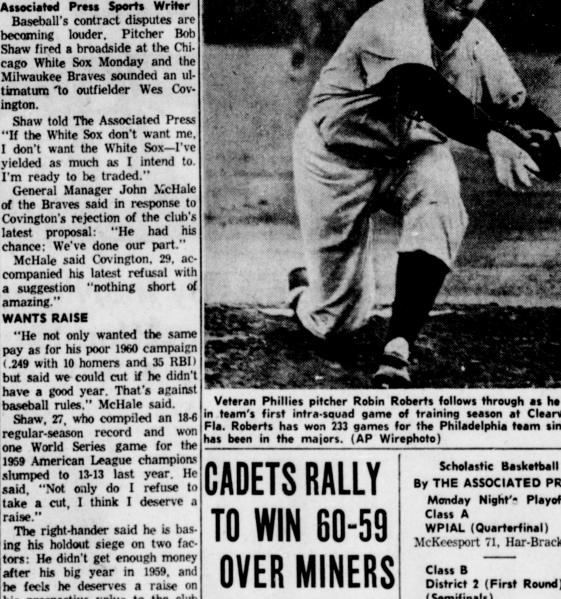
Fifth All-East "5"

NEW YORK-Ron Warner of Gettysburg College was named to 149, New Orleans, outpointed Joey the weekly Eastern College Athletic Conference's All-East bas-

Picked along with Warner on cuse. Tony Jackson of St. John's, Philadelphia - Jethro Cason, Pete Pavia of Lafayette and Ned 137, Philadelphia, stopped Fred Twyman of Duquesne.

Other nominations Bruce Drysdale of Temple, Jack Guy Egan of St. Joseph's, Jack Foley of Holy Cross, Doug Grutchfield San Francisco - Bobby San of Massachusetts, Hank Gunter of out- Seton Hall, Jim Huggard of Vil-145, lanova, Bob Mlkvy of Penn, Bill O'Connor of Canisius, Bill Raftery Montreal - Joey Durelle, New of La Salle, and Tom Stith, of St.

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four out of the park-three in suc- to finally tie the score at 49-49 cession - during the Minnesota in the final quarter. Scotland reeled off five straight points for Praise fell on a couple of young a 54-49 lead before Cornwall came pitchers as Cincinnati Manager back to tie at 57-57 with 29 seconds Fred Hutchinson took a good look remaining. Then Torell Parker

The Cadets meet West Reading,

19 14 12 14-59

Russell, who paced the unbeaten

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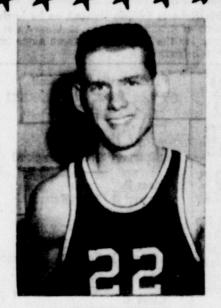
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Eskimos and Tlingit Indians Brunswick, outpointed Billy John- Bonaventure.

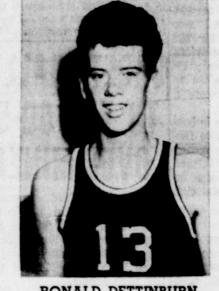
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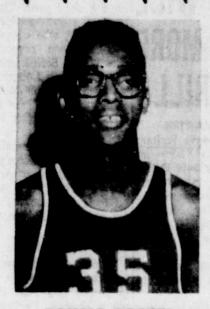
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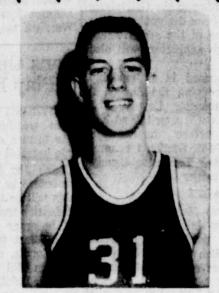
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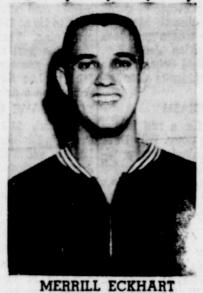
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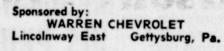
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Assistant Coach



Golf.

KEN HULL Senior-Age 17 Extra-Curricular Activities: Student Council, Baseball, Mask and Wig, Varsity Club, National Thespians, Maroon and White, Cannon-Aid, National Honor Society.

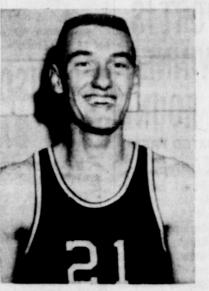




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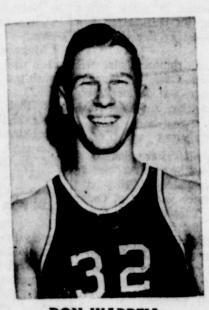
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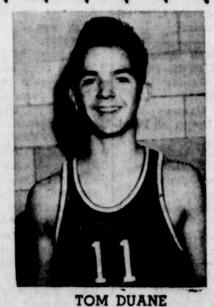
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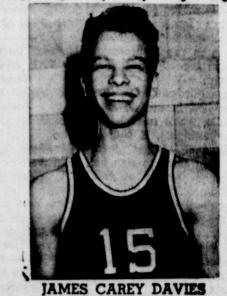
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WARRIORS *

Says State Must Double | COLUMNIST'S Education Spending By MAIL YIELDS 1970 To Keep With Times ASSORTMEN

HARRISBURG (AP) — Pennsylvania will have to double its spending on education by 1970 if intends to keep pace with the maintained.

2. That the present state system of school financing—half by the Commonwealth and half local—be maintained.

a proposed final draft of the number of specialized programs didn't open his mail: much-awaited report of the Gov-such as gifted students and ernor's Committee on Education, remedial classes. the Associated Press learned exchusively.

Recommendations from the committee's study are the previous year's record, as is about 30. due to be submitted to Gov. Law- the case now. rence and the legislature this

ultra secret study group told the from the study group source. AP that part of the committee's report on finance declares: MINIMUM COSTS

more than double present costs A MINORITY REPORT islature did not pass one new edu- said: cation bill, costs would still rise in 1970 to \$1,300,000,000 '

both by the Commonwealth and lo- report.'

cal areas. expenditure of \$469,055,501 as the report. the committee recommendations. made to the legislature. At the same time, the final draft LOST STUDY

of the report screened by the committee here over the weekend

INCREASE SALARIES

plumbing fixtures included.

3. That extra state subsidies be That's the thinking reflected in granted for the first time to a

4. That subsidies to school disstemming basis, instead of being based on or less, at 50 preferred a bride

Robert A. Christie, the committee's executive director, declined older. A source inside the 37-member to comment on the information

But he did confirm reports that there will be a minority report, thus indicating there is a dis-"The minimum, adequate program here proposed will cost tee on the content of the report.

by 1970-\$1,672,000,000. If the leg- Asked to elaborate, Christie

include all spending on schools, however, there will be a minority square mile.

He declined to identify the in-

state's share of education costs. Christie said the governor's of-That outlay, however, was purfice soon will amounce the date posely kept low in anticipation of when the recommendations will be

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with Continental engine, pump Ser. #21226 with Aqua jet head, Wis-

consin engine, Model V.G., 36 h.p.; 1 Speedsprayer supply unit with Wisconsin engine VE4-573759; 1 Cardox sprayer, 400-gallon metal tank with Ford Industrial engine and Pacific Centrifugal pump; 1

McCorlock chain saw, Model 47, Ser. #017913; 1 Reo truck, 1½-ton, 1951, Mfgrs. #E19380320; 1 Grove farm wagon and bed; 1 Ford pick-

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By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP) - Things a

columnist might never know if he As European men grow older,

they prefer younger brides. A German survey showed a tricts be figured on a concurrent man at 35 wanted a wife aged 25

> Men above 50 were willing to put up with a girl of 35—"but no

PRETTY THICK

If you have something heavy to carry, paint it white rather than . . . Experiments show most people believe a light-colored object is easier to lift than a darkcolored one, even though they weigh the same.

Crowded Manhattan is becoming one of the world's most diffi-"There is very extensive agree- cult places to park a car or even ment among a large majority of find sitting space . . . Its popula-That price tag, of course, would the members. In all likelihood, tion density is 75,900 people per

Prosperity note: We are giving more to help others. . . . In 1910 The current budget calls for an dividuals who would write such a the per capital U.S. gift to philanthropic causes was \$5.82. . . . Last year it rose to \$43.96.

Bombs vs. peace: Air raids in if not in human color. . . . Ex-World War II reduced Japan's na- ample: The Ohio moves twice as tional wealth by 411/2 per cent. . . . much tonnage in most years as He said "certain corrections and Since then the Japanese have passes through the Panama amendments" have to be made in raised their standard of living 30 Canal,

> Crop report: Corn grows better on a breezy day. . . . Wind, as well as sunshine, helps make vegetables bigger and more gener-

to sneeze at.

Quips from our contemporaries:

The American Medical Associa-

tion Journal, bible of physicians,

The hair-razing truth: In 20

After all these years, we still

have more trees than people. . .

face is greened by forests.

One-fourth of the nation's land sur-

The wealth of most old people

must be the richness of their

memories. . . . The financial fact

We are so used to motor high-

-will go to the printer.

In a proposed introduction to the report, Lt. Gov. John Morgan Davis, committee chairman, said: "Good, bad or indifferent, this gives this epitaph for a slow resis the last study on which we can taurant servitor: "Here lies John, afford to spend the dwindling mo- the waiter. God finally caught his

ments of this last precious educa- eye." tional hour. It is time to be up and moving. It is time for action." Although there have been educa- up 151 per cent, clothing 106 per taken to a hospital. tion studies by past administra- cent-and the cost of a man's

tions and outside sources, this is haircut 218 per cent! the biggest one ever undertaken STILL MORE TREES by the Commonwealth itself. In its teacher salary recommen-Stuarti strengthens his lungs for Geehring.

dations, the committee's final singing by swimming under wadraft said state reimbursements ter. . . Movie star Bob Mitchum's Detective Sgt. Albert Belinsky a school districts should continue

"Instruction payments should and honey. therefore directly underwrite higher teachers' salaries and provide sufficient resources to raise the average teacher's salary at least 50 per cent by 1970," the draft report said.

PRESENT SYSTEM IDEAL

costs, the draft report said: "The present 50-50 state and lo-\$1,000 a year. cal pattern of educational cost HEMINGWAY QUOTE

sharing is ideal.

"It is difficult to question the the chaplain in the U.S. Navy. . . partnership implied in such an The Navy, by law, is entitled to a Castro gunmen killed one person equal sharing effort. This pattern should be preserved as a matter the present ratio is one clergyman crowd. The shareholders and managers of The G. M. W. Orchard Com- of state legislative policy for the to 1,000. pany desiring to retire from fruit growing operations, said corpora- foreseeable future."

These are the programs the report recommended for special state subsidies:

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URGE SPECIAL SUBSIDY Other recommendations:

"The legislature should provide that no district receive less state dated April 8, 1939, as recorded in Deed Book 151 at Page 246, and aid in the first year of the new of Edwin T. Harris to The G. M. W. Orchard Company lated March subsidy system than in the previous year. "The state shall not specify the

particular form (any of) these programs might take, only minimum standards." A special subsidy of \$400 per

teaching unit was recommended for the 1961 school year to help districts prepare for the over-all recommended program that would go into effect in 1962.

The report also noted: "The professional salary and program incentives offered in this report provide a reasonable test of whether or not a district as it is presently constituted can provide modern education."

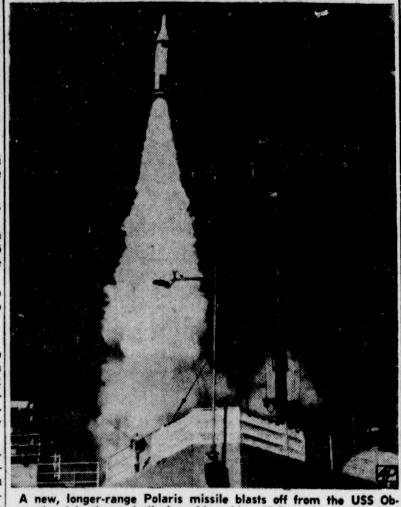
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ways we tend to overlook the importance of our water thoroughfares. . . . Our rivers have never been richer in human commerce

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-A building contractor, lured from his been charged with carrying out the Spice helps bring variety to life. . . . When Alaric, the Gothic home on the pretext of estimating fifth century one of the rewards be demanded to lift his siege was Sunday night as he fled an amhe demanded to lift his siege was bush arranged, police said, by a 3,000 pounds of pepper. . . . In those days victory was something man who suspected him of having an affair with his estranged wife

Albert J. Geehring, Jr., 37, was shot at least seven times before falling dead on a northeast Philadelphia street corner.

Charles P. Gober, 35, an unemployed toolmaker from suburban Feasterville, was arrested by poyears the price of food has gone curious as the body was being

MURDER CHARGED

Gober was charged with murder. Police said he signed a statement Success secrets: Tenor Enzo admitting emptying two guns into

said Gober, married for 11 years, favorite morning pick-me-up is a to be basically a subsidy for pay- raw egg whose personality has separated in 1959 from his wife been destroyed in orange juice Dorothy, and their five children. Recently, they had been discussing a reconcilitation and the wife mentioned she had dated the contractor years ago.

Gober brooded about this over the weekend, Belinsky said, before hatching the murder plot.

HAVANA (AP)-Four men who On state-local sharing of school is: 60 per cent of persons 65 or fired into a Castro mass meeting older have incomes of less than Saturday probably will go to the execution wall after trial before a military tribunal, army intel-It's getting harder to tell it to ligence sources say.

Firing from a taxicab, the antichaplain for every 800 men, but and wounded three others in the

It was Ernest Hemingway who TOKYO (AP)-Ninety Sidewindobserved, "We all take a beating er missiles arrived from the Unitevery day, you know, one way or ed States Sunday night for the Japanese air force. It was the second such shipment of the air-Tune In WGET, 1450 On Your Dial to-air missiles.

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MISS ALPERN **SAVES WOMAN**

HARRISBURG (AP)-Pennsylvania's first woman attorney gen- the actress' six-man medical eral has come to the defense of the fair sex.

rights, Atty. Gen. Anne X. Alpern good. She is becoming anemic and decided that a lady who goes we are giving her blood transfuaround telling other people what sions." she thinks of them is no worse than a man who boast about himself.

Miss Alpern's decision was made tion that Miss Mabel McCombs, 57, Wednesday on charges of being a common scold brought by neighbors. Under a 101-year-old Pennsylvania law, the penalty, if convicted, had been ducking on a ducking stool in water. At least that's what most everyone thought. **OUTLAWED IN 1825**

But Miss Alpern said no, giving

these reasons: "The uniform penalty law prohibits its use because, under com-

mon law, a common braggartthe male counterpart of a common scold-is subject to fines and jail terms only.

"We're certainly not going to have women undergo punishment more severe than that of men for similar offense

"The state Supreme Court back in 1825 outlawed the ducking stool, stipulating instead that fines or jail sentences would suffice as punishment."

Miss Alpern's ruling also solved what might have been a problem for Warden Jack F. Tracy of Lancaster County jail who would have ducking if the woman were convicted. He couldn't find a ducking last ducking.

HE'S THROUGH

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (AP)-Edward B. Boyer, Bucks County Commissioner acquitted of briber says he is through with politics and has resigned from the Republican County executive committee.

Boyer, chairman of the commission, says he will not seek relice as he stood with a crowd of election when his term expires in 1964. He made this announcement after resigning from the executiv committee on Saturday.



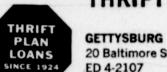
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Transfusions For

LONDON (AP) - Elizabeth Taylor, gravely ill with pneumonia, has developed anemia and is being given blood transfusions. her doctors reported tonight.

Dr. Carl Heinz Goldman, one of

team, said: "We are a little worried about

LONDON (AP) - Support grew today for drafting a code of conduct outlawing racial discriminaafter it was brought to her atten- tion in the British Conmonwealth. Suggestions along that line were of Lancaster, faces a hearing put forward as a way to compro- recorded at the White House dur-

> SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)-Gov-Bao reported Monday.

Gravely Ill Liz MORE ABOUT PEACE CORPS

By MARTHA COLE

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy says the Peace Corps he has proposed may serve on the home front as well as abroad.

"One of the matters which we Striking a blow for women's her today. Her blood is not very are now studying. Renneus said, "is how we could use Americans who desire to serve in our own country-slum areas, in education retraining and all the rest.

"We are now attempting to see how we can use this reservoir of talent and desire here in our own country as well as abroad."

The Presidents comments were mise the major problem-race reling a television discussion with lations-that confronts the Com- Eleanor Roosevelt. The program monwealth prime ministers' con- was televised Sunday.

ference starting here Wednesday. R. Sargent Shriver, the President's brother-in-law who was appointed director of the Peace ernment troops fought their way Corps Saturday, also appeared on out of an ambush 80 miles south- the TV program. He said proposwest of Saigon Friday and killed als to have Peace Corps mem-50 Viet Cong Communist guerril- bers work in settlement houses las, the newspaper Saigon Thoi as part of their training for overseas service was being discussed.

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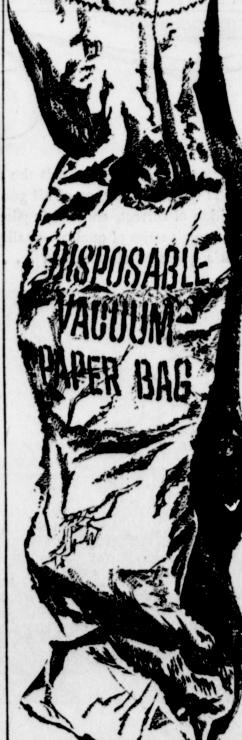
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Hopeful Signs In Peru Indicate TWO CONFESS More Investments By Americans KIDNAPPING OF

Editor's Note-William L. Ryangliterate, many unable even to is on a tour of Latin America to speak Spanish, the national lanappraise the inroads of commu- guage. They do not participate nism and Castroism, together much in the country's political with current feeling toward the life. writes of the situation in Peru.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

between democracy and dictator- lowest economic level in the lion francs-\$100,000 - ransom. ship is going on in much of South country. America. Decisive battles in this struggle can be won or lost in

Some signs are hopeful. Among others, U. S. business representatives indicate rising confidence that Peru's conservative-minded government can check the combined drive of Castroism and

There are several big ifs. The Peru's social-economic ladder is young men who have military de ago along with another man and not the least of these.

Prime Minister Pedro Beltran has attacked forcefully some of Peru's major problems and has Lewis B. Hershey, head of selecimpressed many a North Ameri-tive service. will be stepped up.

CLIMATE IS BETTER

for investment seems better in from military service. Peru than in most other American countries, despite pressure from military service for peace One couple seized was about to from the left and the weight of corpsmen had been proposed and speed off in a blue Americanmany a social and economic prob- none had been requested. lem yet to be attacked.

in Peru's politics. If the govern- ed States from Peace Corps were picked up. ment rides it out, constitutional service, become a beachcomber De Beaufort was identified as forces will have won an important and expect to get deferment. And, a 24-year-old ex-paratrooper who battle. But win or lose, more than he added, those who were d- has been spending large sums al-

confidence in his government. He men in certain special vocations quent weekend trips to Copenfroze wages but not prices; elim- get deferments from the draft. inated certain subsidies to pro- Shriver said the corps was anxducers, allowed a rise in oil ious that after service abroad questioned with him. prices which had been among the members of the corps would have world's lowest called a halt to good job prespects. He named indiscriminate borrowing, headed four men to a corps career planthe nation toward a free economy. The sol. Peru's currency is opportunities and battery, was well known in the Montmartre and Montparnasse night life districts of Paris. The sol, Peru's currency, is opportunities. strong. Prices are high but stable. Exports are up.

LONG ROAD TO TRAVEL

bine plotted against all this. provided of the Communist-Cas-secretary of state for administratroist plotting, Beltran last December threw out Cuba's diplomats and agents, broke relations Benjamin C. Willis, general su-chauffeur and nurse. A ransom with Havana, and crippled the ex-

tremists' operation. But Peru still has a long road

tion among groups in which Cas- itation. troism and communism are most influential, including intellectuals

and students Peru's problems are a dreary of land ownership, lack of accommodation with the mid-20th century among the wealthy class.

90 PER CENT ILLITERATE

Indians, 90 per cent of them il- per cent in the last six years. dare be."

WASHINGTON (AP)-Draft-age ferments won't lose them by serving in the Peace Corps.

This is the opinion of Lt. Gen.

can. As a result, there are strong Peace Corps director R. Sar-nese-was identified only as Mitindications that U. S. investments, gent Shriver, told a news confer-souko. now at about \$800-million mark, ence Monday it was Hershey's The three couples had been judgment that one who served in staying in a luxurious eight-room the corps for two years would be chalet. They apparently were pre-One source reports the climate eligible for further deferment paring for a getaway as police

Shriver said no exemptions FLASHY NEW CARS

There is stormy weather ahead man couldn't return to the Unit-town and the other two couples Peru's future alone is at stake. ferred always would be subject to though he had no visible means Beltran adopted unpopular mea- general mobilization, if it came, of support. He maintained an sures, made them stick, created Most college students and young apartment in Paris and made fre-

world's lowest, called a halt to good job prospects. He named

They are Ralph Lazarus, Cin- RANSOM WAS PAID cinnati department store execu- They were the only members tive; Joseph Bierne, AFL-CIO of the skiing party reported by The Communist-Castroist com- vice president and president of the police to have confessed any the Communications Workers of connection with the Peugeot af-After documentary proof was America; Roger Jones, assistant fair.

Working without pay, the board needed reforms. This resistance particularly in such fields as con- from public notice months ago. in itself has contributed to agita-struction, public health, and san-

auto struck a bridge abutment at layed for review. It probably will Average Net Income erators have left after paying pro-Peru's problems are a dreary nearby Oliver No. 3 Monday, kill-not be presented to Congress this repetition of the old story in much ing the driver, Edgar Pegg Jr., week. It had been scheduled to On Farm Increases farm income for the country as a of the continent: widespread pov- about 22, of Uniontown. State go to the Capitol today. erty amidst riches, feudal habits police said the car skidded on the

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FRENCH CHILD

ANNECY, France (AP) - Police United States. In previous reports New elections are coming up in said today that a former paraover the last six weeks he has 1962 for a president to succeed trooper and an accomplice with reported on Venezuela, Brazil, Ar- aristocratic Manuel Prado, 70. a police record have confessed gentina and Chile. Today he They will be held against a back- to the kidnapping last year of 4ground of widespread fever for year-old auto heir Eric Peugeot. agrarian reform and for an at- After questioning the pair for

tack on Peru's housing and other 48 hours, police said they admit-Associated Press News Analyst economic problems. The realizated participating in the kidnapping LIMA, Peru (AP)-A struggle tion of these problems reaches the last April 12 which netted 50 mil-The blond youngster of auto magnate Roland Peugeot was returned unharmed.

The two men who were reported to have confessed were identified as Roland de Beaufort, also known as Raymond Roland, and Pierre Larcher, known in some quarters of Paris as "Handsome

BEAUTY QUEEN TOO

They were picked up two days beauty queen and a Eurasian strip tease artist. All had been on a ski vacation at Megeve.

The Eurasian - whose father was American and mother Japa-

made sports car. A new black Of course, Shriver said, a young sedan was stopped in a nearby

the Danish beauty queen who was

The Peugeot family made rendezvous with the kidnappers after receiving mysterious tele-

White House says President Ken- York, N. Y. UNIONTOWN, Pa. (AP) - An nedy's farm message is being de

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Secre- erage net income per farm in tary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Pennsylvania in 1960 was \$1,995, The daily caloric output of a EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, says the Army will seek a larger an increase of 11 per cent over hummingbird leading its ordinary Calif. (AP) - Sen, Clair Engle, appropriation next year. Stahr 1959, it was reported today. Half of Peru's population of D-Calif., says defense contracts said in a speech Monday the For New Jersey the figure was sleeping - is equivalent to about 12 million is made up of to small business have dropped 8 Army is "as small now as we \$4,021, up 24 per cent over 1959. approximately 155,000 calories it

haracter

Headquarters Opens



Nancy Gore, left, daughter of Sen. and Mrs. Albert Gore, of Tennessee, and Sally Bowles, daughter of Undersecretary of State and livan out of Sunday night's No. 1 Mrs. Chester Bowles, pose with first mail as the headquarters for the Peace Corps is opened at the International Co-operation Admin- tops Andy Griffith on Monday three women, including a Danish istration office in Washington. (AP Wirephoto)



members will try to help Peace phone calls. On paying the ran-In recognition of his academic excellence, Private John J. Slonaker Not the least of its problems Corps veterans who have been som the Peugeots sought to disis strong resistance at the top abroad teaching and helping peo- courage further police investiga- to February 24, the soldier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. rence Kerr, a policeman who has levels of Peruvian society toward ples of underdeveloped nations, tion of the case and it dropped Slonaker, Aspers, have been notified. The presentation ceremony is a second job as assistant manager pictured above with Pfc. Slonaker on the left. He has been sent to of a neighborhood theater, may Germany for 18 months and gets his mail at this address: Pvt. John be a bit redfaced today. He was WASHINGTON (AP) - The J. Slonaker, U.S. 52517522, 7th Army Headquarters, APO 46, New held up for \$521.

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LIST POPULAR Asks Bids On New Projects By April 7 Officials here today are investi-SHOW FOR EACH

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP TV-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP)-If you are at home and watching television most likely to see is "The Garry Hollenback and north of the wil-Moore Show."

As for the other six days of the ineup, according to the most research Bureau:

Wednesday-Perry Como. Thursday-"The Untouchables." Friday-"The Flintstones." Saturday-"Gunsmoke." Sunday-Ed Sullivan. Monday-Andy Griffith.

OTHER TOP SHOWS

Sometimes, in the ratings battle, "Candid Camera" nudges Sulplace. Sometimes Danny Thomas

On most Thursday nights ABC's 'The Untouchables," the Prohibition era crime-buster series, rides off with the evening's honors. However, last week, the Bob Hope special on NBC, "Twenty-five Years of Life" had more than twice as many viewers as the action series, a special ARB sampling indicated.

The competitive network, however, did not take the beating without an explanation: Thursday night's "Untouchables" was a re run of "The Rusy Heller Story" slipped into the schedule to make it eligible for an Emmy award

Recommended tonight: "After Hours," NBC, 10-11 (EST)-repeat of a comedy starring Christopher Plummer and Sally Ann

4-H'er Would Like To Join Peace Corps

WASHINGTON (AP)-Robert S Barr, 18, of Route 1, Port Matilda, Pa., who today helps present a 4-H Club "Report to the Nation" to President Kennedy, says he would jump at the chance to join a properly organized peace corps.

Barr, one of six young 4-H Club members chosen to represent 2.3 million members of the organization, said he thought it desirable that there be "a minimum of government interference" in the peace corps program.

He said he thought the peace orps "could do more harm that good" if it attracts too many in ept members.

RED-FACED COP

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-Law

HARRISBURG (AP) - Bids for several construction projects will lege students over the past three be opened by the State Highways days. Department April 7. The department said Monday the projects are

located in these counties: Bradford - Legislative routes resurfacing and replacing old bridge at three locations over Pan-rhea. Health authorities are makterlick Creek, Sugar River and ing analyses. tonight, the program you are Foster Creek near Viall Hill, near

mot-Terry Twp. line, 0.82 mile. Delaware - 'ledia Line Road, week, here is the most-popular reconstruction to provide an im- locked at the new Green Valley cent survey of the American Re- Chester Pike and Newtown-Paoli here, someone broke in. Road, 1.53 mile.

> tween Girardville and Shenando nothing was missing. ah, 4.42 miles.

east of Shrewsbury, 1.19 miles. Francis.

gating an illness which has strick-

Most of the students have recovered. Six remain in the college

infirmary. Officials said the symptoms were nausea, vomiting and diar-

QUICK BURGLARY

HENDERSON, Ky. (AP) - The very first time the doors had been proved connection between West Baptist Association headquarters

Drawers were opened and the Schuylkill-Traffic Route 45, be- building otherwise ransacked, but

"Guess they were just taking a York-A legislative route north-survey," remarked the Rev. Tom



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So say experienced service men the valve compartment open so An accessory of the engine that who have daily evidence that far that the motor's fan could blow needs frequent checking is the too many motorists invite trouble air directly into the valve mecha-fuel pump. Don't wait for gasoand expense by not being will- nism and thus keep it cooler. The line to appear on its top before ing to face facts. The perfect piece idea worked fairly well except for tightening any loose cap screws of mechanism has never been the fact that the oil was contin- on its cover. After doing this to built. But this does not mean ually drying off the stems of the my own car the other day I found

then started to stick. This was that the connection for the out-thing ailing the ignition I first must. before the days of positive oiling let was also loose.

for the valve mechanism, so all owners had to do was to oil these first three valve stems frequently. Owners must be very careful closing the hood of one 1960 model. Many cars show up unpleas-

ant vibration at certain speeds. Whatever the weakness is, get to

that gasoline still was leaking out. A more careful check showed

NO PEP? SLUGGISH?

WASTING GAS?

Its filter companion also may need just because it is not always filled MORE ON PINGING Wheels in drivers' heads would stantly plagued by something that A car's front-end may have a It depends on the engine's needs, pump pressure and other factors. MECHANIC JOE SPEAKING:

car's anatomy.

"I always check carburetion by check the carburetor float and float level, the filter, the fuel pump and then the lines and sometimes the tank. If there is some-

Any pump is quite likely to plugs, distributor and back to the trolled thermostatically. loosen where it fits to the engine. coil. Often I may seem to re- YOUTH AT THE WHEEL verse the process by first taking a look at the battery's terminals. attention. Don't be lured into These are right under mt nose, thinking that the bowl is leaking and can easily be badly corroded."

and taking appropriate steps to cater to them can be a short cut to relatively trouble-free motion and the shoulder when I'm working will the engine does not ping at all on catering to is.

Years ago engineers for one it or to keep it within bounds by shoulder when I'm working will the engine does not ping at all on creased, and jumped to the concatering to is.

OUTLET FOR AMBITION

This is that it is running too hot. This is My guess is that he will now ommend whenever trying to fig- then something to take seriously. ure out a car's ailments. The plan Gradual tendency toward pinging, is to check from the more obvious, assuming there has been no more easily reached units, back change in timing, or the load to those that are deeper in the carried, or a rise in engine temused, usually means merely that motor. I just hope he doesn't perature or the brand of gas starting with the choke. Then I the cylinders are starting to accumulate too much carbon. If this becomes troublesome you can switch to higher octane gas, pending a carbon removal job.

> THREE TO REMEMBER In a garage leave the car in gear rather than set the hand brake. If the parking brake operates through the two rear servthe rear brake pistons under extensive pressure.

For best results coolant should enter the core of the car heater's radiator at the bottom and return to the engine from the top. Delayed action of water passing through the core increases heating efficiency.

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for anyone with a car to learn is that a little knowledge can be a dangerous thing. I was reminded of this by watching a fellow at a A momentary light pinging in filling station lean out the idling the engine during sharp accelera- mixture of his newly acquired tion is no cause for alarm and buggy. He had noticed that with usually is a sign that the ignition the windshield wiper hose discon-

find that the engine is harder to start, that he'll need to choke more during the warm-up and that the job may not have suf- the first player in league history ficient power when he guns the make the mistake of setting the carburetor's float level lower. For best results mixture always should be a little on the rich

WHAT COMES NATURALLY

engine seems to run hotter than tended period will save keeping the rear brake pistons under ex-

most engines are equipped with The Virgin Islands were sold to check the plug wires, then the Newest in fans is the type con- a 180-degree stat which is de- the United States by Denmark in sirable because operating tem- 1917.

peratures are then more nearly normal. But they puzzle many a driver who is accustomed to seeing the heat temperature gauge way down toward the cold side in very cold weather.

Wilt Sets 2 Marks With 3 Games To Go

NEW YORK (AP)-Wilt Chamberlain of the Philadelphia Warriors already has broken two National Basketball Association scoring records he set last year and by the time the regular season ends next Sunday he probably will be to go over the 3,000-mark.

Official league statistics released today showed Chamberlain with 2,917 points in 76 games for a 38.4 average. Elgin Baylor of the Los Angeles Lakers was far back in second place with 2,403 and an average of 34.8.

Chamberlain also has collected If you are puzzled because the 2,068 rebounds, a league record. The Boston Celtics, who have usual on cold days and the oil clinched the Eastern Division title, pressure drops, just stop to fig- did not have a player among the ice brakes not using it for an ex-

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Hope For Many Purchases In Real Estate Investments

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst That's what some in the large estate investments, and refrain and varied field are hoping the from management of any properupcoming real estate investment ty the trusts own. Specialized trusts will prove to be.

the same type of small investor houses, etc. who flocked to the mutual funds CAN TRADE FREELY rather than to buying individual stocks on his own.

Songress. But those eager to set resent part ownership in the them up quickly found the law's trust's holdings and can be freely generalities needed clarifications, traded. and the initial excitement died down for a time.

AWAITING REGULATION

Securities and Exchange Commis- opment or speculation, sion, expected shortly. These would exempt such trusts, if they the new trusts to be combinations meet certain restrictions, from of these. corporate income taxes.

come after the government has valuation with the years. taken up to 52 per cent as in the case of most corporations.

New York real estate investment leaders say that to be ex- that for mutual funds. empt from the federal tax the nw ACCENT ON EFFICIENCY trusts will have to show a mini-

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Small investors are expected to be able to buy trust certificates The new trust funds were given much as they do shares in muual benefits at the last session of funds. These certificates will rep-

The trusts could be of various types. Some might specialize in owning apartments, or indus-Now investors are awaiting trial properties, office buildings. specified regulations by the In- stores, hotels, shopping centers, ternal Revenue Service and the motels, or in raw land for devel-

Real estate men expect some of

Example: A trust might include Investors would pay a tax on property on which a steady individends received, but the divi-come is likely along with other dends would be based on total holdings low in current return but earnings rather than on net in-high in expectations of increased

> When and if the real estate trusts get going, he sales talk for them is likely to be similar to

That is, they would offer diversification of property holdings such as the individual investor would be unlikely to afford by himself. The accent, too, would be on the professional efficiency and shrewdness of the experts operating the trusts. This the individual might not be able to match or to find the time to acquire and keep sharpened.

Also the shares in such a realty fund might be easier to sell han would property itself if quick cash

A realty fund might get going in various ways. One or more individuals might put property aleady owned into a portfolio, receiving for it shares in the new investment trust. These would then become salable to the public. Or an investment trust might start without any property at all. It would first sell shares in itself. if it could, and use the money to buy property.

TO VISIT KENNEDY

WASHINGTON (AP) - Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda of Japan will visit Washington June 20-22 for talks with President Kennedy and other high administration officials.

In announcing this Monday, White House press secretary, Pierre Salinger said he had no information on specific subjects to be discussed.

RABAT, Morocco (AP) - The French government has agreed to give up all but one of its air bases in Morocco before Oct. 1, two years ahead of schedule.

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) - The Chinese Nationalist government said that it is taking steps to evacuate Nationalist army holdouts from the Burma-Laos-Thailand border areas,

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9.55, news . . 19.00 News, Million Dollar 19.15 Mussc, with Martha Deane, 19.30 Art Ford interviews interviews. and the cast— variety show . 11:00 News; Million Dollar 11:15 Music, with The McCams A Home. Show. 11:45 [11:55, Emphasis. 11:45] AFTERNOON PROGRAMS News, Jim Lowe Hews, John Scott , Charlie Greer 12:15 Show ... The Fitzgeralds ... Show, continued 12:30 12:45 12:55, Emphasis ... 12:55, news ... 60-minute news and feature presentation . News; Jim Lome Mens, Lyle Van. . Show, Cartton A review of the best-liked songs from B'way bits 3:00 News, Jim Lowe EVENING PROGRAMS News, Lyle Van. . . . Lack Carney Show . Labor Conference . [News, Loo Adler 7-00 Stereo Showcase, Fulton Lewis jr. . . Edward P. Morgan 7:45 Wayne Howell Show Carlton Fredericks . 7:55, news . News; The World Today Sports; My Frue way Show, continued . . . 8:55, news . . . Readers' Almanac 8:55, news . News; McCullough and Eliot Mews, Les Smith . McCuliough and HcCallough and Eliot, cont'd.... The Bible, G. Druke 10:55, news....

Thursday, March 9

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Friday, March 10

9.15	News; Bill Culien Show 9.55, Emphasis	News, H. Hennessey Galen Drake Show	Herb Oscar Anderson Show 9:55, news	Masterwork Hour: Honegger Birthday Program: Concerto da	Mens; Jack Sterling Show	Round-From
10:15 10:30	News; Million Dollar Music, with Art Ford 10.55, Emphasis	News, H. Gladstone Martha Deane Show	Breakfast Club, Don McNeill and the cast— variety show	You & Your Health News Summary	News; Arthur Godfrey Time, comedy and music	
11:15 11:30	News; Million- Dollar Music, Art Ford cont'd 11:55, Emphasis	H. Hennessey The McCanns at Home	Charley Greet Show	Spoken Words	News; House Party, Art Linkletter G. Moore; B. Crosby, Rosemary Clooney	Recorded popular and string
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	News; Jim Lowe Show	News, John Scott . The Fitzgeralds			Man in Paris	Noon Communique: 60-minute news and feature

News, John Scott . The Fitzgeraids.	Charley Greer, continued	Midday Symphony: Overture Fantasy by Hamlet 12:55, news	News Program	Noon Communique 60-minute news and feature presentation
News, Lyle Van Carlton Fredericks	Farrell Smith Show,	Famous Artists Listening Post Weather; Alarm	News, Man and Wife Bob Dixon Show.	Keyboard—Piano artistry in varied moods
News, Les Smith	Farrell Smith Show, continued	The American Novel	News; Washington . Bob Dixon Show, continued	Box Office: A review of the best-liked songs from B'way hits
News, Lyle Van Music from a Chorus	Jack Carney Show	Panorama of Lively Arts Stock Exchange 3:55, news	News; Personal Martha Wright Show	Studio in the Round: Afternor edition of the morning program
Radio New York-	- CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH	Critic's Choice, with Walter Stegman 4:55, news	News; Information . Kenneth Banghart .	
News, John Scott . Radio New York, .continued, Jim Cov. host	Jack Carney	Music from the Theater: World of Dance German Press: news	News; Sidelights Kenneth Banghart, continued	Stations sign off daily at 6:00 p.
	News, Lyle Van. Cartton Fredericks News, Les Smith Galen Drake Shour. News, Lyle Van. Music from a Chorus Chorus Lyle Van. Mers, John Wingate Radio New York Jief music, Jien Coy, host News, John Scott Redio New York Continued,	News, Lyle Van	The Fitzgeraids. continued Overture Fantasy by Hamlet 12:55, news 12:55, news 12:55, news 12:55, news 12:55, news 12:55, news Weather; Alarm News, Les Smith Gaien Drake 15:50, news 16:50, news 16:50	The Fritzgeraids . continued . Deerture Fantasy by Hamilet . 12:20, Allen Gray by Hamilet . 12:20, Allen Gray 12:55, news . 12:55, news . 12:55, news . Show . Show . Farrell Smith Show . Famous Artists . News, Man and Wife Bob Dixon Fredericks . 1:55, news . Listening Post . Weather; Alarm . Show

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6:15 6:30	News and Sports Million Dollar Music, cont'd Three-Star Extra	News, Lyle Van News, John Wingate Henry Gladstone Sports, Stan Lomax	News, Ed Silverman News; weather	International Interview New York Sports Weather; news	News, Lou Adler Sports; F. Gifford News; Business News; sports	Herald Tribune Radio Stations WYIP, Mt. Kisco WYOX, New
7:15 7:30	Stereo Showcase, Wayne Howell News of the World. Joseph C. Harsch.	Futton Lewis jr Business; news News; Closeup Carlton Fredericks .	Edward P. Morgan . Chuck Dunaway	Masterwork Hour: Honegger Birthday Program: Concerto da	News; in Person, with Ron Cochran News; Ed Joyce Show	Rochelle, WFYI, Mineola, WGHQ, Saugertie broadcast
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45		News; The World Today Sports; My True Story.	The Chuck Duna- way Show, continued 8:55, news	Metropolitan Museum of	The World Tonight. The Ed Joyce Show, continued	daily, Monday through Sat., at 6 a. m. through 6 p. m., and on
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	" "	dramatic series News: McCullough and Eliot	The Chuck Duna- way Show, continued 9:55, news	Art Concerts Zita Carno, pianist	News, OscarBrand's World of Music	Sundays, their schedules start at 8 a. m.
10:15	News; Melody in	News; Les Smith McCullough and Eliot, continued The Bible, G. Drake	Scott Muni Show	FM-Chamber Music Time	News; Eddie Layton Trio Dance Orchestra	
11:00 11:11 11:3 11:4	Bob Hayrnes	News, Les Smith . Jean Shepherd Show	Scott Muni Show, continued	FM-Critic's Choice, with Watter Stegmen 11:55, news	News, Geo. Bryan Starlight Salute Music 'til Dawn, cont. to 5:30 a.m.	

Saturday, March 11

9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45	News; Bill Cullen Show	News, H. Hennessey Rambling with Gambling	Anderson Show	Masterwork Hour: Van Clibura, Planist	Sterling Show	Studio in the Round—From a library of high- fidelity recording	
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Monitor heard throughout the day from 8.a.m. until	Galen Drahe. Show.	Charley Greet Show	Teen Age Book Talk; news	News; Wk. in Space; 10:10, Martha Wright Show		
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	Son, midnight	News, H. Gladstone Galen Brahe Show	Charley Greet, continued	Music From the Campus	11:10, Martha Wright Show,	Stars and Strings: Recorded popular and string arrangements.	
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Noon 12:15 12:30 12:45	Monitor, continued, Dave Garroway, Red Foley,	Jean Shepherd Show		Drama:	Lee Jordan Show, recorded music	Reyboard—Frano artistry in varied troods
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Frank Blair, Mel Brant, Ben Grauer, Frank Gallop, Gordon Fraser,	Jean Shepherd Show continued.	1:55, news	Dateline: London Weather; news	News; Sports 1:10, What's New? Exhibition Baseball: N. Y. Yankees vs.	News; Encore, recorded music
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45 3:00	Gene Hamilton, Ed Hertitry, Hugh Downs, Johnny Andrews, Walter Kiernan,	Metropolitan Opera Broadcast: La Boheme by Puccini	2:55, weres	Symphony Orch.	St. Louis Cardinals at St. Petersburg, Florida, Mel Allen and Phil Rizzuto, Announcers	A review of the best-liked songs from B'way hits :
3:15 3:30 3:45 4:00 4:15	communicators; Features, news, sports, weather,	Milton Gross, commentator	3:55, news	3:55, nears	: ::::::	Becorded music, with half-hour news reports
4:30 4:45 5:00 5:15 5:30		Special Report	continued	French Drama: Altanima,	4:55, America News; Pat Connell Show, cont'd	Stations sign of
5.45	• •	New York.	5.55, news EVE	5:55, news NING PROG	" ",.,,,	daily at 6:00 p. m.

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WASTE	Sports, J. Powers 6,35, Sounds	News; Lyle Yao Page Morton Show		Hands Across the Sea	News; Pleasure Sports; weather Lee Jordan 6:55, sports	Herald Tribune Radio Stations WVIP, Nt. Kisco; WVOX. New
DISPOSER 1	News; Monitor, continued	News; Family Timatre Wordol Life	Chuck Donaway Show	Masterwork Hour: Van Ciburn, Pianist	News; Mitch Miller Show	Rochette, WFYI, Mineola, & WGHQ, Saugerties, Broadcast
Will it burn? Is it trash? Then it's fodder for your smoke-less, odorless gas waste dis-	5	News, U. N. News Around the World. Sports; Music From Studio X	Chuck Dunaway Show continued 8-55, news	International Music Festival	The World Tonight . An Hour with Arthur Findles	daily, Monday flarough Sat., at 6:00 a.m. through 6:00 p. m., and on
poser. For this handy disposer quietly burns anything burnable—rain or shine.	5	News; Music from Studio X	Chuck Dunaway Show continued 9:55, news	9:56, news	New York Philharmonic: V. Goischmann,	Sundays, their schedules start at 8:00 a.m.
snow or clear. Automatic, 10-1 too. You just set a dial. And 10-3 it costs only pennies a day 10-4	5 continued	News; Music from Studio X, cont'd News; Chorus Music	. 10:55, news	FM-De Koven Presents Barococo Music . 10:55, news	conductor— Symphony No. 4 by Mendelssohn	
to use. See one of these approved gas waste disposers: 11:3 Basmor, Caloric, Disposall, 11:4	Monitor, cont'd.	News, Ed Pettit	Scott Muni Show, continued	FM Spoken Words	News Program Dance Band	

Says Movies Play

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) -

Possibly for the first time any- with his left jab. where Ingemar's secret workouts Johansson will finish work morning he and his brain trust the fight to "build up go over the pictures thoroughly, strength." looking for mistakes and trying to Gettysburg, Pa. correct them.

Just how much they have Role In Title Fight helped is problematical. Johans-son's public workouts have brought widely diversified opinions, ranging from the ease he Movies could play a major role still can be hit with lefts to the in the Ingemar Johansson-Floyd difficulty in nailing him with Patterson heavyweight title fight lefts; from the idea he doesn't in Miami Beach next Monday hit hard enough in drills to the opinion he is hitting much harder

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returned to the university.

celebrated her 80th birthday at a term.

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March 9 is the date for the FHA is working for the Alaskan gov-meeting of the Adams County riding a lamb himself, a kind ferences, always handled easily, ernment in the personnel depart- council at the Fairfield School. President Dwight D. Eisenhower are one instrument for providing Parker Myers, York Springs R.

their winter was so mild they the East Berlin ambulance Sat-Ruth Ann Mellinger, East Ber-

George Shetter, is presently work- Dover School, Miss Mellinger is a ing off the shores of Florida try- 1960 graduate of the school. Mrs. brawling between President Harofficials, or taking a few minutes ing to dat a salvaged host through Lenore, Wagner Wellsvilla P. 1. ry S. Truman and the Republiing to get a salvaged boat through Lenore Wagner, Wellsville R. 1, the channels to Philadelphia. The near Kralltown, has been apboat company for which Shetter pointed music-English teacher. is employed buys salvaged boats. Mrs. Virginia Kunkel, Second tribution may have been his NO DOMINATION YET Thomas Weaver, son of Mr. and Grade teacher at Kralltown, will Mrs. Glenn A. Weaver, R. 2, who be transferred to the Dover High sonala ttacks and the appearance opened up, more than Eisenhower spent several months working in School. She recently received her of exsperation. a New Jersey industrial plant to Master's degree from Western gain practical experience re- Maryland College, Mrs. Mabel IT WAS APPRECIATED quired in his engineering course Quickel has retired from teaching at the University of Detroit, has after 44 years as Third Grade the country appreciated calmness diemmas; stories of the informal teacher at Kralltown. All appoint- and wanted to keep it. It was a Kennedys dashing out to a late Mrs. Emily Fahs, of the Para- ments and changes will be effec- lesson the politicians could not movie or to a friend's house for dise (Holtzschwamm) Church area tive at the start of the 1961-62 overlook

party attended by Mr. and Mrs. John Stoner, son of Mr. and Mrs. dren, W. King St., were accom- Stoner is also vice president of the returns.

Chronister, W. King St., and Mr. participate in a concert March 24 cause, except for his Catholicism and Mrs. Wayne Mummert, R. 2, at 8 p.m. in the Greenpark Union he was a noncontroverisal figure where they boarded a plane for High School. The band members while Nixon had been in controllast no-hitter, beating Detroit the Philippine Islands. Mrs. My- and Rafael Mendez, a famous versy most of his political life. ers' husband, 1st Lt. George F. trumpet player, will provide the CONTINUES CALMNESS

Air Force Base in the Philippines. John Rebert, guidance counsed did in the campaign: presenting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fetrow, lor at Bermudian Springs, an calmness. He is handing Congress Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Chronister, nounced that the Ninth and 10th controversial programs while re-Mr. and Mrs. Gene Swartz, Wil-Grade vocational guidance classes maining noncontroversial himself. liam H. Lerew and Mrs. Kenneth are receiving literature on "Your By avoiding harshness, he has Hoke, East Berlin, are attending Future Occupation," published by deprived his opponents of ammuweekly sessions of a Scout lead- Randall Publishing Co., Wash- nition. He has concentrated all ership course under the direction ington, D. C. The purpose of this of the Conewago Boy Scout Dis-literature, which is sponsored by viewed for job placement by Roy trict, Hanover. Fetrow is Scout- the East Berlin National Bank, Maseheimer, of the Employment master and Chronister is Cub- is to broaden the horizon of the Security Office recently. Masen-

DYNAMIC 88!

James

School. Myers was one of the top

It was a time of raw nerves under control. when Eisenhower took office.

avoidance of name-calling, per- The White House has been

1960 campaign Kennedy and Vice then making decisions. Gerald Borner, Dennis and Ger- Joseph Stoner, East Berlin R. 2, President Richard M. Nixon kept Actually it is the absence of ald Bortner Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. is on the dean's honor roll at their efforts on a fairly high something which gives the best Messiah College, Grantham, for plane. The one who tried other- picture of Kennedy as the unchal-Mrs. George F. Myers and chil- his first semester of college, wise might have been swamped in lenged president; No one in his

Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bermudian Springs students will may have picked Kennedy be- to himself.

Kennedy is continuing what he

student in making future career heimer will visit the school again

augural address that people riding circumstances. tigers wind up inside. He has been

Eisenhower restored some national calmness. His greatest con- bed.

Reports

The Associated Press

ON PUBLIC VIEW He has done it by opening him-WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- self and the White House to pubdent Kennedy warned in his in-lic view under the most favorable

sonalities.

tremely good.

Kennedy's televised news cona view of a man who has things

arguments on the issues without

letting them get tangled in per-

In the meantime he is getting

across to the public, which can

put big pressure on Congress, a

sense of his calm self. For him

so far the reaction has been ex-

He has used other means to There was frustration over the show himself a relaxed, friendly, Korean War, anger over the ad-down-to-earth man very much on vance of communism which had the job and very busy. For ex-Fred Shetter, who recently vis- lin R. 1, was hired as secretary taken China, suspicion and division from McCarthyism and open line in his office on the sion from McCarthyism and open line in his open line in his open line brawling between President Har- phone, or conferring with his top out to negotiate with his daughter, Caroline, or lead her off to

ever opened it, with stories of how late Kennedy works, of how His continued popularity showed well-informed he is on national It was no wonder that in the charge, listening to his aides and

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Documents may be examined with-out charge at the Architect's Office and at the Harrisburg Builders Exchange in Harrisburg, Penna. Proposals shall be submitted on the form furnished and shall be accom-

panied by a Bank Treasurer's or Cash ier's Check, by a Certified Check or by a Bid Bond with a satisfactory corporate surety on the form provided in the specification in an amount not less than ten (10) per cent of the base bid and to be retained by the undersigned as liquidated damages should the suc-cessful bidder fail to execute contracts and furnish required bonds within and furnish required bonds within ten (10) days after notice of award Bids shall be irrevocable for forty-five (45) days after opening.

The undersigned reserves the right The undersigned reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive

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Daniel E. Teeter Esq.
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania
Solicitor

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Secretary of Board

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NOTICE The Board of Supervisors of the Read District of Franklin Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, herewith gives notice of its intention to adopt a resolution on the 7th day of April, 1961, to be effective May 15, 1961, imposing, levying, assessing and collecting a tay for general revenue purposes in Frank-lin Township upon

seums and any and all other forms of shift, 2-door sedan. Sharp. Zentz diversion, sport, Auto Sales, Carlisle St. Auto Sales, Carlisle St.

54 PLYMOUTH, radio, heater, automatic, good condition. Was \$495, now \$295. Kuhn's Amoco Service, 525 York St. Call ED 4-4212.

for which or to which any admission or other fee is charged at the rate of five per cent (5%) of each such admission; providing for the inspection of books; providing for the payment of said tax; providing for the method and manner of collecting the tax imposed, assessed and levied by this resolution; and providing exemptions and imposing penaltics.

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SUPERVISORS

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as, by proper resolution, fi ompensation of Tax Collector collection of school taxes at 2½% for taxes collected at discount or par and 5% for taxes collected during penalty period. The compensation for collection of the trailer tax shall be 5%. The new schedule shall be effective Jan-

uary 1, 1962.

BOARD OF SCHOOL DI-RECTORS OF CUMBER-LAND TOWNSHIP Richard Schultz, Secretary

TAX RESOLUTION
The 1953 resolution which imposed
a on nouse trailers has been reenacted without substantial change for the year 1961 by the Board of Super-visors of Tyrone Township of Adams FRANK L. WEIGLE, Secy. Gettysburg R. 4 Tyrone Twp. Board of Super-

MEETING NOTICE Board of Supervisors of Franklin Township will meet at Cashtown fire engine house first Friday of each month, the year 1961, 7:30 p.m., for regular meetings.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
OF FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the Supervisors of Franklin Township have prepared a proposed budget for the year 1961 which is available for public inspection at the residence of Frank

Frank E. Miller, Secy.

BUDGET NOTICE

FRANK E. MIILER, Secy. Senate Honors Late

Sen. Joseph Grundy HARRISBURG (AP) - Resolu-

The House also passed a resolution of condolence for the death of Kane Sunday. The 71-year-old Democrat had been a county commissioner for 24 years. Grundy, a Bristol Republican,

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The Atlantic City Press says

Atlantic County Prosecutor Au-

gustine Repetto says no comment. The Press published its story to that effect Monday. Russell, major witness for the state in the Vincent J. Blaney murder case, escaped from the Absecon City Jail for three hours on Feb. 24. How this happened has not yet been determined, according to

WOMAN INDICTED

Russell claims he was present 10:00-World News last Aug. 3 when Blaney was 10:05-Serenade in the Night slain in a Northfield boat yard. at Pottsville, Pa. After listening to Russell,

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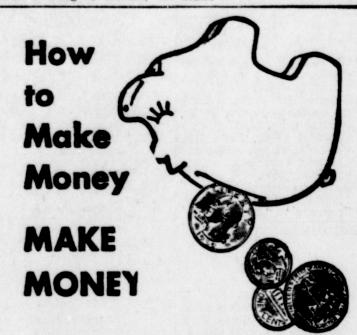
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7:30-World News 7:35-The Army Hour 8:00-World News 8:05-The World Today

8:30-News 8:35—Capital Assignment 9:00-World News 9:05-U.N Today 9:15-Serenade in the Night 9:30-World News

9:35-Serenade in the Night

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11:55-Inspiration Time 12:00-Sign Off WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAMS

5:59-Sign On 6:00-News 6:05-Reveille Roundup

10:30-News, Ken French

10:35—Serenade in the Night 11:00—News, Ford

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6:15—Farm Agent 6:30—News, Claude Mahoney 6:45-Reveille Roundup 7:00-News, Bill Maher 7:05-Morning Show 7:25-Weather, the Weatherman 10:05-State News

from the Harrisburg-York 10:10-Weather 7:30-News and Sports, Bill Stern 10:30-News, Cedric Foster 7:35-Morning Show

8:00-News, Cedric Foster, Mar-11:00-World News

tin Optical Co. 8:05-Local News, First Nationa Bank, "Hen" Roth from Times 8:25-Weather

8:30-Novena-St. Francis Xavie Church 9:00-Morning Devotions - Rev Reynolds Simmons Jr., Gettysburg Church of the Brethren

9:15-Sacred Heart 9:30-News, Steve McCormick 9:35-Music in the Morning 10:00-News, Bill Costello 11:15-Serenade in the Night

10:15-Sammy Kaye Show 10:35-Music in the Morning

11:05-Questions And Answers 11:30-News, Galen Drake 11:35-Farm Journal

11:45-Farm Representative 12:00-News, Frank Singiser. R W. Wentz & Sons 12:05-State News

12:10-Today and Tomorrow 12:15-Local News, Weather and Market Reports 12:30-News, Westbrook Van Voorhis

12:35-Afternoon Memories 1:00-News, Cedric Foster 1:15-Afternoon Memories 1:30-News

1:35-Airs in the Afternoon 2:00-News 2:05-Airs in the Afternoon 2:30-News

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Local 3:15-Airs in the Afternoon

3:30-News 3:35-Afternoon Melodies

4:00-News 4:05-Dance Time 4:30-News 4:35-Dance Time

5:00-News 5:05-Dance Time 5:30-Sports

5:35-Interlude 5:45-Report from Wall Street 5:55-Headline Story With Bill 10:30-News, Ken French Stern

6:00-News 6:05-Music in the Air 6:10-Tonight and Tomorrow 6:15-Between the Lines

8:05-The World Today

7:15-Interlude 7:30-News, Gabriel Heatter 7:35-Family Theater 8:00-World News

9:35-Serenade in the Night

7:00-Fulton Lewis Jr.

8:30-World News

8:35—Capital Assignment 9:00-World News 9:05-U.N. Today 9:15-Serenade in the Night 9:30-World News

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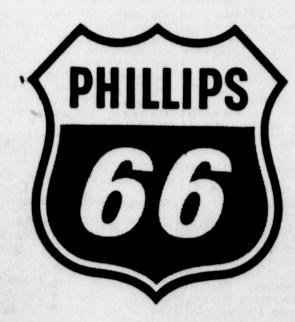
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